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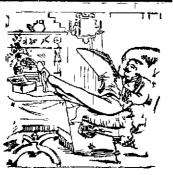
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programmes free of charge besides giving their a free advertisement in the paper, all of which I did and have never since had cause to regree it. But I understood the necessity of that ball to arise from the fact that the Irish peasantly have severable convenantly the sixth hand some were severely oppressed by it eitri h and avaric ions landlords. Now I course to a curious state of affairs it the Emerald Isle. By a scont of affairs it the Emerall fale By a econt Wichlow letter to the Loncon Tel-graph, I find that there is now a great destitution among the Irish landlords, that there is no "runt' coming in for their property, and that a ce tain Mr Curinchael, whose, property fire years ago renter for \$14,400 per and um, applied to the commissioners of public curity or aid for his sick and suffering wife, stating that he was utterly without means and that the family solicitor had been for two were unable to more face well. had been for two years unable to rent or sell any of the p operty bequeathed to min by his fa-ther in 1870. This is said 1 of to be a 1 isolated ther in 1879. This is said to to be an isoluted case, but one of the many stringent cases of suffering among land-owners in Ireland. Healty I don' know what to do about it. I have no longer any printing office of my own and therefore cannot print any ball tickets, and This Oragonan is not my property, so I am nable to promise any free advertising for a ball in aid of the Irish landlords. Besiltes I contemplate taking a promenade down in a Couch precline with the officers of the Irish and the strength of t my wife, the afternoon, and I don't want to have a brass blunderbuss tu ned loose on me from the ba cony of the "Silgo Aruss" or from behind the coal hoppers of the "A sheld hotel". But what an I going to do about 1.9

The growth of trails organic is ore of the real rate growth in trails organisms of of the feat surprises of the newspapes business. Nearly every trade union has now its regular organ, devoted to the interests of the trade. There is the Northwestern 1. initern an, published at Minneapolis, and the Anrican Miller, pub-lished at St. Paul, the one devoted to the flour traffic and the other to the manufacture of lum-ber indeed every branch of the above the ber indeel every branch of tra s boasts its accredited organ. This sale of all airs seems to have extended to kingland, where a multiplicity of new journals have made their lebut during the past few months. There is a weekly newsproper for every branch of trace, and one of these translated in the interest of where I. these is published in the interest of cabmen. It is called the Centaur, and F edited in the slang peculiar to the knights of the long when Now. it would not be a bad idea for some Portland hackman, of a literary turn of mind, to buy the old Hesperian, or a merary turn of mead, to buy the old Hesperian plant and ring out a weekly newspaper devoted to the interest of the hackmen. The only probable betrier to the of the paper as an advertising medium is that. owing to the high back farss and hard times in Portland, nobody but a hackman would have money enough in his pocket to pay for a year's subscription

The widow and children of Frank Soule, a pioneer journalist of San Francisco, who died about we years ago, contemplate he the publication of his poelical works and it is probable that his old friend, George Ed. Barnes, if the Edil, and the last survivor of the six founders of that peper, will supervise their issuance to the

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gareed, and a few days inter Mr Soule's chair and filled by the jate Elisha Rox well. Mr culc's bond was \$100,000, and my father was one of his ten our thes at \$10,000 each

wholly unlitted him to cope with the danger mand distonest element by which he was surcunded and whi hith tyranny of political boss ale compelled 1 in to plac in filming posi-nam. In 1855 it is exhis in attempt in ale to elect a sin dor who should be the "age too" man of Mr (comess The moneyof interests of san rate used indigantly resisted this and flew out of the frying pain note the fire 13 spin ing their money 1 elect. Camelius (cd.), who was of as little use us any public man that over draw a public dollar is salary. One of his first acts was to be rung at our an investigation of the San Francisco internal receive office and Mr. Southes into his old friend, and it rankled an arrow in port old Frank's heart to the last hour of his life. No man living behaves the Mr Soule except a dollar of this stolen money—his life. sas tor frugal and too pure for that. He was a

go I was called upon to act as pull bearer at the functal of an cit personal friend, and the actives to deplace from a small and the actives to deplace from a small and other that the good I of for all othershoulder therein the southern end of the cit. The affiniting ministrans no claims to catory, simply an ernest and a metre of I me. There we are solonous at a requirement one of the art of we young girly the present one of them at the go best inthe error and their customes? I well have a large was a fact of the control of t then, surr unding paths worship in my boy tend days, before the clergy begand ufficted with Anglamania and alopte t. R. the new far

A Ber val of the Dor Whaler Oc.up. lon Meeded and the squaltry youngster who cho make a racket, jus in time to p ec ude

The dog in church is a decided nuisance ether a speaking noking cur, il less. The dog quite always beloug to the family gathered at the unide end of the person and by the time they get seated, the family put excapes the seator, and crowds not the seat. leaving a track of mud and har across the

traving a trace of mud and har across the cothing of strangers.

If the dog doesn't succeed in discovering the family he takes his place in the middle of the a sle and, while keeping one eye an ear on the sexton, proceeds to forage for fless. The performance becomes very interesting when the cape by the hind leg the bandly conducte to salvation for you find yourself losing ag it of the pastors exhort ition to search has criptures the pastor's exhort ition to search he scriptures and deeply interested in the loge search for it at fleeing flee even mentally making various wagers that the dog won't catch the lively fel-When the sexton or one of the ushers dislow When the sexion or one of the unlier dis-cevers the pup and that functioner, essars to put him out there is always an exhibition of a froit less on both slies, unusing to the autionce and disgusting to the bouncer it may not be known to many of the readers of The Oregonias that for indre than three

centuries the church had a functionary wi thy it was to awaken election members of the congregation and so drive out introding dogs. These were regularly appointed and salarged officults in England The earliest mantion of the dog whaler is in 1550, n which year the rooks show that in certain livings or parishes, the dog whipper and awakeper would be allowed two pence for "beating the dogges cut of the church," In 1705, the duties were either con-

church," In 1995, the duties we's since con-sidered more important, or the *copic were sleepler and the dags more plenty, for the salary was mixant's die a shilling per Sunday At loulgrate, in England, the chairch appears to have been more liberal toward the dag whip-pr, in "old Verde was paid two stillings and a set lease for whitamer does of his chance! if t, is "old Verde was paid two stillings and a six tence for whisping dogs (at if a chape! We cannot learn that the dog whater had any ladge of office, but they are out as show that a "cat and furnitue to be privated for that office. It is likely judging from the price of "out and furnitue;" life of, that if a authorities gave the whipper 16 ney for whaling sticks, and of ichothes in which to made dogs.

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or course in which to naide cipgs. Under the Vicar of Wakefield the sum vilowed for will piping ongs was half a cown though in some portions of England the wither was paid or me in a dog and so much a "wake-dp" in the congregation. The duties were not confined to the storing her-for in hamber's Jearnal we find the "Plotingon's wife received it ree shiftings for a Sunday's duty as dogge whipper." It was a common tang for the ding to be equeath a certain sum for the pay of a deg-whipper and on "wawkener," such sums pobably came from those whom the function may had allowed to smooze peacefully. In 1712 the salary mit to the sluggardiwaker was 10 shill ngs and 2 gence per day, for whipeing on the 17th of April, 1723, John Haudge inquesthed to the parish of Franil. "thirty indilings" a year that a poor man might be employed to go about the church and beep people swake, as to to keep dags on all of which elect the attention to about it.

Walla Walla statesmen, takes a very firm stand men wears, is certainly a tenable one. Garment will like Colonel's arguments are trip hammer and convin mg, we cannot rid ourselves of the feeling that, as a great newspaper eigenty rough for and read interestingly he all classes of people THE OBLICANIAN ought, perhaps, to sour it topics of a higher esthetic plane than legs still, while such things as legs are for use and admiration in the abstract where they are known as lumbs, arms, ankles and feet, the ju stion comes into our practical ways of life When Mrs. Factations excitedly informs Mr Matteroffect that Charile Sippip pit his foot on tun ki owas quantiti of hurt and devilter in a

dor We should at once jump to the conclusion that because some old tramp or constitutional burn' whose legs had become so whicknaize i eld man with a rent fitting [4] at [4] it his head, and howestly weak finits. We call managine the near his king of those or that we ded go up should the printer basist or ren beiling it this war.

fream Trugs with he more sentimental However, without pripose to be, captions, or suckless for a literal construction of the rules If a yone thinks that it is best to take advantage of such pocks livense on I call "bg" a limb all right We galland, submit the lidies on Lof for the largest liberality to the men files

A French homeopathic physician announces the he has a ide the discovery of medicines which will found cure physical adments, but cittle all associed pissons to which humanity is hear. This, indeed, profiles a revolution and eje is up a tew field for the reformation of the world, and the employment of the great army of cranks transping about the country. The man who has been endersoring to make a drunken who has been ende worn g to make a drunken man moral, by prob bitton enactments, can now disjoince with a scheme, which is opposed by the strongle ement of personal liberts, lay in a supply of sulphur as prescribed by the eminent sahant, and proceed to dose the toper. The man with a pealous wife, or the better half with a pealous wife, or the better half with a pealous husband can effect a ture, so it is alleged, with nux vomica. The distingte husband, or inuie, can be made pliable by the use of a few doses of salicia, and for all malice, are succur is to be given. There will be a great demand for beliadonan, which it is said will cure mileculty. If we are which it is said will cure inbecility. If we are to reduce on this as another triumph of senonce, the drugg st will replace the ininister, in some ness is to be cured in this way, the minister, in stead of wasting his life in study and sermor will be able o enter his pulpil and go through some such formula as tios

After thus, the manuster will say

John Smits, you are bally afflicted with self-righteousness. Come and get your pellet. Mary Jane Tomkins, you should have been in many same romanns, you should have been but the church long ago, and would have been but for firso ty, ency, bud temper and general wrong headsiness walk up and swallow a couple of he.la-donna and nux vonnea pills

Bother Sampson, you have experienced a gen rat shife backward in spiritual things I hele in three grain tall of asafothar come atong There is apoung man in the back scat, who oks ferocicus in a red necktie. I have a dose of kps m suts, good to m luct meekness com

It may be well to state just here, that the French say in this not furnished a formula or prescription as yet, and intil be does it would to well to defer experimenting, except on the log (audaly, we do not have much faith in the swept out all the except out that incidence will wine out all the city passions. It is generally believed that the only specify for selfishness and violence are stricking and wines and strychnine and prussic acid

Ciara Belle, a somewhat noted newspaper correspondent, has been making a study of Miss Lub, the so-ralled Georgia magnetic girl, and Lair, the so-railed Georgia magnetic girl, and declares that the alleged supernatural power is all a huming Speaking from the standpoint of expensacy, clara says that when a preity, rayely deceased, clara says that when a preity, rayely declared and generally attractive your girl stands close in front of a man, even not belief them. m old bald-head-looks at hun mellingly and follows the book with a soft, carry like touch, and a ratiant smile, vere takes the place of shysical strength, and she works her sweet will on him a p easure She thinks any pretty grit an accon pinh the same feat. It must be at mitted that under such circumstances the empiration te hippodrome the show, and favor he girl, would be one hard to resust, but that alitie men who have been asked to try their phys-cal strength against I the's magnetism, should rive allowed themselves to become so befudded, is not probable

It goes wi hout saying, that the friends of de sency and morality in all things, will be glad to sear that the best sentiment of the Philadelphia uble, without regard to sectarranism, indeed without ascortain of any nature, has crystal-lized into a s rong, prompt, vigorous movement against the exhibition of chiectonable publicaions on the tree's of that city. Not many days ago, a mother n. bat city, addressed a letter to the board of edication in which she set forth in the most can till speech, the fact that the public addewalks were being rendered morally unsafe for the young, by reason of the perticious things an literature, that were smiting the vision at ev-ery turn. The had care ully noted the results and was whelly mitsided that the purity of the young of poin scales was not only imperilled. PRICE FLN CENTS.

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In large, this matter briefly to your attents in I would say that the very serious concern which this one lady expressed is I suppose such a one as his I car left, to a greater or less degree in it outsides of parents whose children the such old of I hilled plant. Knowing it dynastical messures for dating the exitlaw of all feen either and pit for an incree or deption in New York, through Patisharg, Hart for I and other American cities, it would appear as hough there age all be no further delay in

city of Philadelphia, just 200 years ago (16 fee mgly said "What love, what care, we service and what travait has there been to serve three from such as would abuse and dither 0h, that thou mays the kept from the that would courwhelm thee". Believing that the bourn of education replace and are not indifferent to the obviously there one uniquene upon the school children the contraction.

as the promised support of the major and coun-cil of Philadelphia, are all suggestive of what our own and surrounding cities on this coast in an do in this direction, what they should do. Tile evil is resting heavily upon the hearts an the mannerpal and state authorities. If a m w arrest him and impose a fine for yielation of

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answer if one speak to him no more resent o words if we say rude and bitter things of him solved the mystery which all human hears bay solved the mystery which all human hears have yearned to have explained, we realize that there is not very much, after all, in quarreling among creatures who have just spring from the dust, and who, in a little sime, are going back to dust. And if we were a little more charitable to the living the world would be better and fold less heartaches to its brass. Nine out of ten of the quarrels of earth come from ignorance. We induse our neighbors by facilities and solve the contraction of the course of the judge our neighbor by a few heart with its hopes, and its sorrows, which he keeps hidden in his reast. A roughly dressed, uncouth looking man, who is straying along the street, suddenly stops, fixes an intent gaze upon a toddling bit of caldhood, and instinctively alerts to account to the street of the street in the street starts towards it, only alarms the blessed, happy

have shielded his own halp-girl whose death made an everlasting sear on his heart, and the memory of which the sight of this lit le one has revired and freshoped.

Our own feelings, too, have their influences. Few hearts are altogether destricts of those passions which warp the judgment and bias the nilind and so disagreements arise, which stormy pass one feed until linen put aside their better natures and surrender to the antinal in all of us Do not praise the dead more than the living which are yel aims because few there are who do not need you as a friend. revired and freshoped.

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neath that rapped coat there is a number nature as tender as a Noman's, perhaps a heroism that would shelter the child with his life, as he would

It was written above the grave of Adelaide There are thousands of women in this land who are spending their powers in the service of others, in that of a dependent family, in the interest of any and all who can lay claim to the sym pathy and help, and who ment the tribute accorded the marvelous singer from almost any point of view there is always something touching in a woman's hand to-hand fight with touching in a woman's hand to-hand fight with the world, whether the fight is made for a gen-erous recognition for fame, or only for shelter and the common necessaries of life. She cannot make the fight without being deeply scarred, without being weary and worn, and, it is sadder still, when, through the prolonged battle, she loses all the finer normal attributes of womanhood when by the stress of poverty and the constant strain and tension of the harsh lines of her daily, hourly life, her social circle is narrowed, her pleasures are re-stricted, or her hours of rest and recreation are abridged, until they are no longer reckoned as a woman, as the mothers of our race, as our sisters and our wives she deserves the uplifting help'ulness of mankind. Every man should

heing, alread) so hearily weighted by nature A great many times a year comes this ques tion 'Why don't you publish my article,' or "my poetry' and along with this interpolatory comes the implied accusation that editors are comes the implied accusation that editors are indeent, procenstimating, partial, insincers, and that they do not read or digest the notice sent them for publication. They also charge that editors are purblind, rejecting what is good and priming what is positively bad or worthless. This is all gratuitons. No poetry or literary work which has for its basis some practical thought, or which seeks to take he real jesson. work which has for its basis some practical thought, or which seeks to teach a real lesson, will be rejected. The writer who can say something new, and say it in a pleasing readable way, has struck the lead, and his work will always command respect, in and

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money. Even an old idea, presented in s novel and attractive way, will not be niched nithlesslyinto the waste basket. But when a writer, male or female, indulges in fancy flights, and pens a tale of abstract sentiment, or writes a poem of the same nature, these things cannot be forced into the columns offacy first-class newspaper. Such things have no grip on reality. You can no more interest people in this sort of stuff than you can fatten pigs on sawdest. If you and bave a Lander, um Smith, or Jones or Tomokins, and make him a fellow of muscle and sand, and cram him full of the every day business of life. The dude has about disappeared, and the young man who wears corsets and spends his days and nights in ball rooms and hay windows is no longer an interestme subject for practical peoe. Life is a hard pan reality, and most of usive our siceves rolled up and me diggin, away at the banks of difficulty

The law of rejection is difficult to expound

An editor must establish a sort of protectorate, and writers must submit to it. It is not reasy to explain hitis? editorial ukase, but those who have had writings rejected will have no difficulty in understanding is results. The existence of this law of rejection is the only thing the can save the paper from an avalanche of amateur productions of ambient-spirited young men, the nountless articles wer ten, at hy feverish young guis or dyspeptic old mads. No-body cares a traker's epithet for a transcende ital poem uncourse with a sort of voluntaous bidity neculiar to lovesick maidens to who life is a cort of day dream In this matter of uthorship the survival of the fittest is the survi-

val of the most popular The most popular les that which is closest allied to daily his something livel, felt practically fresh. As we have said, make your here a heal by, royally good fellow, and then nearly will stem to his roals and tellow, and then people will isten to his trials and t-thuintions. The presumption is, that those who have the scribblers' itch have something in then with getting at but it must be taken out in a practical way (et hold of a practical thought, bewand cut it inill it semillates like a diamond, then let it stand

"Is it worth while" is a very common expression among soung men. some times we do not wonder at it, for the contrist between the greatness of what there is yet to be done, and the minuteness of each one able to do, strikes many with a dis-uraging, palsying effect. When a young couraging, palsying effect.
man starts out, per man starts out, perhaps in an intellectual race, and he observes the great leaders in literature bow much they have accompirched, when he reads over the long list of books written by this or that author, sees how deeply they have delved into the secret places of life it is not surprising that the beginners contrast their own narrowly compassed abilities and monratully conclude that it isn't worth a factor to work at so great a problem. This doubt, discouragement, self underva nation and treddity is natural

But it ought to be remembered to agreet an are the product of patient industry. It may be true that certain men have become great itors, in all that the word implies, suddenly, inagically, so to speak, but the men in the no fluence, who are at times capable of turning the vote of a great state on the point of a three or four line paragraph, have become power patient, unflagging, tireless industry id at the 'case," made up the "forms," 'reported,'' collected "news stems," "edited elegraph "gone up the journal-stic ladder with telegraph "gone by the journal-sette lander with feet and lands on every rung until they have stepped into the chief editorial room, fully and efficiently equipped in heart and hands and bruin for that mas-terful labor Great men have been those who believed and trusted in themselves, and no young man can be pe-has a right to hope for much, who allows are ability and enthusiasm to coze away when he stands face to lace with an tagonisms, the larger realities of life. The young man has already falled who says "I' I cannot be a Haphael I will paint no pictures," "If I cannot be a great statesman, I will do nothing to uphold a good government," "II I cannot be a treelet I will not write at all." reeles I will not write at all " when the signal gine of our great wir came aching among the trees, across the mountain and up the valleys, every man had sand, "If I cannot be a major reneral I will not go to war," whence would have come the 1,000,000 men, who, actuated by the American instinct, for union, and urged on by the magic of a splended impulse, made a laving wave, tha was as blue as the sex and as resistless. We have too many young me of the electric light sort. They must be y seed on a mast or they refuse to show at all. Such men are theoretical, and theory makes more men are theoretical, and theory makes in butchers in physics, law and divinity and scien generally, than all other causes con bined.

Tacoma has a weather prophet. He expresses the opinion that the present will be a winter of heavy snowfall According to his prognostica tions, the present mild weather will be followed by cold and snow! It is one of the singular things, that the predictions of the so-called weather prophets, have mot with such an ex-traordinary amount of credulty on the part of There seems to be a demand for this class of cranks, and a disposition f the public to watch for and credit their guesses. So long as there is a demand, there will always be found men to risk their reputation for veracity and common sense. The world is full of men struggling to get out of obscarity. to get min the public eye, and making reckless but confident assertions, about the weather of to-morrow or next week, is an easy road to cheap notoriety. Some of these weather prophets have become famous, not only that, but rich out of tale, the latest kind of charlatenry.

How, anybody can guess at the weather, but these so-termed prophets understand the way of deceiving the public, which can only be do the use of brains and skill. Wiggins may be a nate dolt and to all intelligent people a reparent fraud, but he made an almanac that sold like hot-cukes and attained his objectmoney He uttracted the fancy and the at tion of people and that was all required, out of that he coined twenty-dollar gold pieces Now everyone ought to be convinced, that, there is no possible way of a man's determining

the weather at such long periods of time in advance. We may guess pretty nearly at the vance. We may guess pretty nearly at the weather for to-morrow, by watching the barom-eter, but to tall the exact state of the weather in December o January, to tell when, in either of these months a snow storm is to occur, and, like the Tacoma man, to tell the light or heavy char-acter of that fall of snow, is simply absurd. The parometer is not available beyond twenty-four hours. Great storms may be out-traveled by the tairty hours, electric current for that is not prediction or guess-work, but, a fact, a sountific certainty We all remember that Wiggins' great storm day turned out one of the most genial and pleasant of the season, and it is just possible that the snows of the Tacoma man may be a heavy frost. If we do have the heavy fall of snow, the Tacome man will probably blossom into a full-fledged weather prophet, with aimanac wings. If the man thinks that there is a sort of combination look on the weather, thinks that there a a and that he has the key to it, he is simply a quack. There is no such bing of sequence of uneteorological phenomena, which man knows acreting about, and which he can follow out indefinitely, and pre-dict from. It is a foolish assumption. Fat it will catch credulous persons, because the seart of man is always tenderly disposed toward all forms of deception. The element of doubt is wonderfully fascinating. We all like to play with uncertainty; and when a thing becomes

AFD PRAY, MAY IT NOT BE CORRECTED

with uncertainty; and when a this assured we are ready to let go.

Says a correspondent "I am remaded by seeing an advertiser extra this morning's paper of the following incident. While in the office of

AMUSEMENTS.

As this seems to be a good very for new Amer-As it is seen to be a group yet, for ever American plays, an I as deeres. Frumbull and searies are gentlemen of iterary Ability and have had a long acquaintainic with the stage and its belongings, great expectations were based upon their rembined efforts my a play emittled "Annt Really," produced for the first time, on any stage, at New Market thentre last Friday even To be candid, these expectations were no re.lized, and if cannot hopestic be said, that the drama has enough ment in it to justify either praise (r flattery, and idea in a farmsh enteramment for a representative audience Aided by an amagination that works without friction. the quertator and uniter might possibly and here and there stuations that would bear the adjective line, but they are certainly very scarce the lovers of the delirious, me odrama, or those persons whose sole delight is in thrilling artua persons whose some training in the property of the second feedback of mobile but tries sentiment, are disappointed in "Aunt Lin"ty". Those whose intellectual palate can discover no flavor in any thing that a not startling and unexpected find Bad pieces often succeed an pleasing the pul-

inc, but we do not think the thre-will ever be true of "Aunt Em'ly". As a drama it is a failure The design, apparently, was to address the taste that relishes what we sometimes call "5 ellow-backed literature," an order of taste and a sile of writing that are common and vul-gar, and the existence of which is simply deplorable. The plot of "Aunt Emily" at any rate is a "flash plot," and the materials used in the game are the old stock propert es of the "liash" fixton of he last forty years. The reach back to the juvenile period of the older theater-goet in this city. They are aged beyond compute tion, and nothing more than a salete of greeting to such venerable shades will be expecte ought to be expected. The viding, the runned Wall street man, the robbed safe, the romantic marriage, the bad foreigner, it e honest lawyer, and the virtuous vagrant, alas' how often, oh, how often, does the remembrance of a novel-burfeited boyhood revive these mouldy figures on its saffron-colored leaves. They have thosted many an ancestor of "Aunt Lur"y," and it is just possible that they would have floated this had it been more highly spixed. But it is illimsy and dull. It is possible for a good play writer to take these old "flash" materials and make them askin to a revolving light on the edge of a Williamette fog, or a murky ocean, but it remutes felicitious ingenuity. There is nothing new even in the part for the heroine. Such people are as thick in every day society as even the photographs of actresses unlongst the col-ored bottles in an apothecary's window. "Aunti-Em'ly" might dwell in West Park street or fur-

ther up town. aer up town. Messrs. Trumbull and Searle have made a nustake that others are making a most every day. There are a great many people who, looking at play, dr who have a certain intimate rel with the stage, in tyrne that it as simple matter to construct a drain; that will "take" or "haw" it is, as we said in tweek, the conception, not the consummation that makes such people great | Under the usp ration of orchestra name, in the glace of the rilliant lights of the theater the roseate promise is all around them. They do not look beyond to the sombre fruition. They have the ambient faith that inspires them to work, that weds 'hem to the task, that bears them on to the conclusion. Sustained by the lotty inspiration of their own creation they harbor no thought of fallu e. They passes the rulliless spirit of to Alexa Jer or a

The min s of the framers of "Aunt Pur'ly" may be drawn the in their general characteristic and play, but they are norther ideal, exceptional or singularly so At least there is nothing in or singularly so At least there is noth this result of their work to indicate it whole thing is arregular in construction, imma tured in situation, and there is a total disregard of the unities, so much so that the production, to say nothing or the aunteur using in certain parts, is a source of poignant torbale to the in-telligent onlooker There is a certain morbic interest awakened, but this attempt to pander to the morbid fancies of the public in the pretense of enforcing a moral truth, is a common that it has become the object of ridicul. The play "Aunt Em'ly is fragmentary, presenting only a rague sort of conclusion and leaving the mind to conjecture as to the process by which certain re-sults are produced. It is utterly devoid of premse and argument. From the first act, wh roduces a monomanae on the question of bric-a-brac—and by the way not a good monomanae by any means—to the end of the drama, there is nothing of unity, nothing left to check the tide of wretchedness of feeling, to craw it mild, but the meretricious glummer of a single part. It is presumed that the filling-in of the alleged picture is original, as it is extremely infantile, and the humorous characters are modeled upon mild

types of insanity.
Of course Miss Extenge plays her part admirahiy, as she plays everything she undertakee. That strong element of individualism, her greatest charm, is apparent and will always com-mand respect But she is an exceptionally good actress in a very tepid, wretcher part as "Aunt

Mr. Kail without nity and come scene where he is confronted by his father, the lawyer, mother and "Aunt Em' y" simply elude our pencil. The peculiar inflection of voice, the strange contortions of countenance, the attitude of body and the gestures are simply beyond de scription. Evidently he intends to personate a big overgrown blubbering schoo boy, and ad-tge runned Wall-street man. We can conceive a Wall-street man as a plucky, devi-may-care, dashing sort of fellow, who takes his losses in that sort of spirit, or becomes a male, dejected, moroes sort of creature but never, under any circumstances, a cry-baby, puling fellow. Mr. Sutherland's "Dunbar" was a dismal plece of Sittle Park of the a good part for him to let alone.

That speech of "Grace Preston" in which sie gives her idea of a lawyer was an appropriate

gives her idea of a lawyer was a support bit of satire, in this case very telling. bit of saure, in this case very telling.

The piece is "dresses," in the dramatic sense.

We do not mean that the dresses of the ladies are so scant that modest people catch their breath my luntarily at sight of them, but picturesque and sesthetic. The dresses of Miss Estinge and Vise Muntford and Miss Wilkes were super! The stage of The stage settings were exep-

At the Casino the attendance has been fair throughout the week, the opera beang "Domai Juanta," with that everlastingly jolly woman, Jeannie Winston, in the title role. She is a host in herself, a woman of treless energy and one whose love of fun seems to hang about the stage and hose above the footlights even when she is AT THE CASINO and hover above the footlights even when she off and some of the unior characters held the the boards. She is the true and conscientions artiste, always playing to the author and never at the audience. Her support has varied a triffe during the week, by the returement of Miss Pix-ley in favor of Miss Edgar, who took the part of ley in favor of Miss Edgar, who took the part or Petrita at a few hours' notice and acquitted her-self very creditably. Everything connected with the rendition of "Donna Juanit." has gone off with a rapturous vin. The kessing song, the brindisi at the close of the second act, the gro-tesque duet between Miss Winston and Maurise Magazina. It has third, the cuartette of the Hageman in the third, the quartette of the monks and he children's chorus near the close of the opera, all have been nigh ly greeted with of the opens, an nare even nightly greened with bearly encores and sent the audiennes home in a good humor. And yet "Donna Juanita" has not drawn houses commencurate with its real beauty or the color attendant upon the first pro-

duction of an entirely new opers.

It was the intention of the management to have produced the "Princess of Trebizonde" tonave produced the "Princess of Trebizonds" to-morrow might, but owing to delays in getting ready the new scenery for the fourth act, it may not be brought out before Wednesday night. In our belief, it will be the hardest hit ever scored a in Portland Turing the past eight ybars we have had a terral seasons of the to be 100 had a troupe that visited a dured to tack the "Prin-cess". It is downing it the to be 100 had offen-balicasin all of the more as not be the 100. of the follow up meadent. While in the office of a White mountain hotel taking to a group of eigrant and weathly women, one of them inquired for a amorees. Just them a villager hasted by, and the ciefx referred to her for time required information. On being outstoombakes, realing arrayed the ground, and the length approach. Think I know of alady that will support the content of the different sweed: Think I know of alady that will support the sweed: Think I know of alady that will support the sweed to be an expect of the different sweed: Think I know of alady that will support the sweed to be supported to be a sweed to be a s

Its music is so simple tha all the southful street Arabe will be whisting the "Hunters' (the us") before next Saurday night, and as 'or the 'nn of the piece, it is almost rotous. The story is that of a traveling mountebank, who has a collection of wax ngures, one of which is in Uriental dress and labeled a ' Prin ess of Trebizonde." In dusting off the status, the mounts bank's daughter breaks its nose and her indignant father compiles her to dress up in the princess' clothes and become a living statue. While codinguised young Prince Raphael (Jennie Winston), falls in love with her and wants to marry her at once, but is restrained by ids tutor. sparadrap (Higeman), who buys him a pair of doves as a compromise. In the resulting he mounts and draws the capital prize in a nounte sank draws the capital prize in a ry on ucket 1313, and becomes (ount l'abri-The fun of the piece now turns upon the nability of the showman to accommodate him self to his new station in hie, for the king comes o visit him at his chat-sau and finds him and all us family just finishing their breakfas and minning their plates on the ends of their of other equally adioulous situations occur a the nece, but it a also replete with very pretty nusic, such as the "Chant des Colombes maint, such as the "A man des Colomose" in the rist act, the "Hunters' Chorus," in the se ond, the ballad, "A Flower that Bloomed in a Shad-way Dell," in he thirl, and the toothache song in the fourth act. All are gens of rare merit, and will bring out salvos of applause.

NEW MARKET NEXT MONTH Joseph R. Grismer and wife, supported by several old favorites on the Portland boards and many faces that will be new to our playgoers, vere in Salt Lake all last week, and will p ay at Butle, Helena and other Montana towns next Butle, Helena and other Montana towns next week. On Monday, the 15th, they will open the junter season at the New Market with "Called Back," in adaptation of Hugh towns a move of that name. It had a very successful run in an Francisco and we predict for it an equally provious reception here. Mr. Grismer's season will consist of sixteen performances, see of nythic well be the besulful Christmas succlade of "Monte (Aristo," dramatized from Alexander umas' greatest novel It was played in Ne ors for the first time during the winter of 1846, and run as a hol day piece for several years, when the nevelts died out, when it was shelved the first time during the winter of for a long period, A new generation has now come up and the old play has been revived with ar greater success than has attended any sum ther lar play that has been written in the last half century. We can safely product for it an unqualified success

OUT OF WORK.

Demands on the Charitably Disposed. It is a singular and perhaps in degree a significant feature of the industrial situation of this part of the country, that while there as so thing of a general revival of husmess, if ere are still scores of men, and good men too, a Portland unable o find employment. As a general thing they are not mechanics, but laboring professional men. One business man tells us that an advertisement in this paper for a book-keeper brought him fifty-three applicant, many of them camb personally and made a strong plea for Libor. Some of the letters were purul erough in tone recounting a sad state of thirties at the counting a sad state of thirties at the counting a sad state of thirties at the counting as sad state of thirties are continued to the counting at th

of course the cause is deeper than any mere leval incident, for it goes back to the inistake it eas people or flieir purents make in training that is "genteel," rather than for it at which is surely of steady occupation. At a id immediately after the completion of the backbern Festive religion to the Northern Pacific railway the city was throughd with profess onal young men, cierks, book-keepers, sugmeets, draughtsmen and hundreds who had a smattering of this or that business but were not practically acquainted with any other kind of labor. To these were added so res of young men who drafted to the Pacific no thwest with no experience, no definite plan and ittle noney A sudden and great reduction on the force of employes at the railway offices left a large number of such 50mg men on her oare." The more educated, thorough and pracfice found work, but the majority have drifted hither and thither ever since, and are ic-day doing old jabs, or strolling about town walting, like Micawber, for something to turn u.j.

By far the larger number of men out of work belong to the laboring class Some of these auter in silence, feeling daily the porty, wearing stings of poverty, not to proud to ask for a "triffe to help them out," but hoping all the trine that some happy turn of the future may tring relief and comfort for them and theirs.

Not a day happed but a number of such men ap-I y at his office, or to some one connected it in the hope that a vacancy may be known These men are not trampe by any manner of means, nor are they constitutional bummers, neither can they be called lazy. On the contrury, most of them are intelligent, uprept, honest and good intentioned men, who would be only too gind to be industrious if the chances offered. They are generally out of money, and cannot create opportunities for labor, and they must samply bea

The ills they have? Rven at this distance of time, twenty-four A this season, when employments which can hours, we cannot recall the "Arthur Preston" of the proceeded only in fair weather, the wants of see men, and their families bekind them, must necessarily press with great urgency upon the generous. They are compelled to ask charourse these destitute men and families cannot be allowed to become obnexions to mivite citizens at their homes, nor can they be alathy can even think of a fellow greature saffering for food without experiencing som thing of a

Rem rectal triang A he contrasts such a situation with his own well-fed and well-clothed condition. It would, deed, be a sad day for humanity were the avenues of puty so nearly closed, that we couly contemplate the distress of pover s, and feel no enger impulse to relieve it.

No matter how good may be a municipal gor-

No inater now good may so a numerical government, nor how prosperous its peop e, it is utterly out of the question to prevent the appearance of powerty and its accompanying trails. It will not down it any man's hidding. And this is a good place to suggest that the secretary of the Oregon Immigration Board, as well as those who write railway land literature, as oul impress the fact upon all those who it is hat he Pacific northwest offers no place to the

hand rather porthers offers no lace to the libraring man, the mechanic or the Professionan and, the first and last especially. The country is already overcrowded with these classes. Forther of the last of the professional and laboring men now here. The obeys could fall all the vacancies. But for those who are stranded term some lime will have the adone during the research ing will have to be done during the will not answer to say that the weather is hat orange-growing countries. The weather is certainly in favor if these ou of works, but it has been demonstrated time and again that a man cannot assuage his hunger by breath ing in the soft balmy air of Oregon or taly ch man can sacrifice a little somethin the and money for the worthy poor. It is presi-ble for many of our business men to nake au odd job now and then for those who app.y. Perspe you say, these fellows had no business to orme here. You say they should go somewhere else. This rem nds us of that joily dare-devil Mauprat who, when accused by R.che, ies of

Mauprat who, when accused by R.che, ies of being a spendthrift, and told to go at once and pay his debts, replied: "Certainly, my lord, where shall I porrow the any of the poor men in this city would be

Many of the poor men in this city would be glad enough to "pull up stakes" and go "somewhere else," even to inhospitable Alacka, but shell where is the money they must have They in ve no money, no work, and perhaps no bread. A clicut, chremistance, semething we cannot how, has suchored them hare in Portland. Behind their uppeals for work are the cries of loverty surges. You have the litterness of loverty surges, You have the litterness of loverty surges, and the whom your life is bound up. Thinh of these theirers shungry enes, and de not turn the fathers away empty-handed. Pit then to work. Let them pile up, tear down and realls be are of bales, if in the up also oftens. For Last, of the litterness is read-money. Discharge its heathen at your wood pile and vive the dollar to a 'tlow with I liths way a prest amount of suffering will be alterned, and you will find that it is

But there is no such obstacle in the way of the SAN FRANCISCO GUSSEP

SAN PRANCISCO NOT 2 Something, perhaps it is the tim its, breeds he spirit of exaggerat on in the people I ere As Californian ever tells a plate, anyarm heat wonders of nature and of set in this state pording to local entire lasts, dwar' the fines ex amples of grandeur e-sewhere in the world intense loc. I vanity has go ten for Californ 1 a reputation the world over as a land of mure 8, when in soher truth it is a very common plane 'ountry, as raw, flash, and crude as every o benew community (alifornia certaint) has node [agrees, but it has nothing excepting it glorious climate," which cannot be matched if twenty states in the Union Similarmets in has three novelties-China own, the cable at eea liway, and the bent rocks—outside of these, not a single feature in tinguishing it from a her American c ties of equal site, unless t cho see o reckon t its wooder shabban sp and the citil

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After the climate, perh bs, one he as f on Californians most about the houses of the very rich people. The pair cas of Nob hill use fained, and to the visitor whice expectations are in the clouds the reality is parifully disappointing all the so-called palaces are of wood, and all out the (o ton and Stanford houses would be compressed in the case of the second o re ognized at first glance as homes of our is was. Orientations over-ornamentation, I and and ne-tentious coloring, the plans of newness, evidence the possess in of weal hand the lack of taste Tie Stanfort house is nd ed in good taste, and the Colton house is clastely beautiful, but neither would be off ei than "a fine house" up Philadelphia or New 1 orl

ATHAM'S MENGO I WA
Ale w fran is human purpose. I had the dis-inct intention when I sat down of writing thout Menlo Park, and B el beginning hims designed to introduce the remark that Mente but all its loneliness is a mich over-prised district, led me to another subject. [It is pleasant to furn from the noise, fog, wind and vulgarity of San Francisco a yuchare into the country, and when after an hour's ride one finds hunself in Mento Park, a place which would be called beautiful in Italy, it is something more than pleasant. The

han, this something more than pleasant. The bonance people have chosely usedly in building their summer houses in Menlo and they choose thussely in never from ying term. Menlo Park is not properly speaking a park to a valley directly south of the city and separated from t by the San Francisco hills. Its stern rim is a low mountain range, and it lers San Francisco bay on the east south lifextends and broadeds into Souta L ara valley. For atteen unles north and south and about eight east and west Menlo Park s as !-ve! as a floor _n general character it is a pra rie but it is lightly and beautifully wooded th out its whole area, and pre ty I rocks abound The prospec near at hand it everywhere one of oveliness, and the distint views while faction t ie granden" of an Oregon scenery, are striking It is not of the adaptability of Venio o wheat growing, of what it offers to be darramen or stock rauser or of its inducements to man gra-Lou of which I propose to write, but o character as a pleasure ground. Utilions upor millions have been spent in this favored a flex millions have been spent in this favored t liet To profusion of nat ue has been a lifed prodigat-

1 y of art RAISTON S AND SHABONS BRIMON P In most celebrated of the 'swell' places is the country seat of Wm. Sharon, formerly the jun erty of Wm. Rols'on, namely, Bell con-califorms is too young to have ingthing which may be called history but whoever writes the lastory of this state in the future, will have write of Belmont. It is closely connected in a hundred ways with the bonar za days of a aliform Belmont is on a gently sloping hills de, and is buried in ... mass of tropical green Is afteen or twenty acre area is enclosed with an overgrown hedge, which completely shuts out the currous. One is disappointed in the ex terror of the house It is a great, while staring barn, with the look of a cheap country total Though not exactly shallon, the place is not well cared for I looks neglected, wit rout being h any way dilapidated But when one eners, the scene changes. I am free to onfose that the size, number and statelmess of the rooms at Belmont bewildered are. There are on gencal parlors, about forty feet a mare, with conare smoking rooms at every corner, and a during room, palatral in size. The floors are of oak, the wainscot is of rice, dark words, panueled with large plate mirrors. The furn ture is a lattle heavy, and adds an oblifuel local lake of stability, altogether pleasing. There are fifty bedrooms, three or four billiard rooms and a bar, where, in the time of Rais on, the "lest in our, where, in the same of mans on, the freest in the land? was served on freely as water. It was here that Raiston brought is friends, to the number of a bundred or more, every 'safurday for a two days spree. The passage was made from San Francisco in four-in-hands, all profrom San Francisco in four-in-hands, at prv.ded by the bost, whose generosity and ferture v.54. by the bost, whose generacity and fortune seemed limit ess. Alse, the purse gave out, and unable to beer a loss of fortune and caracter, poor Raiston ended his princely, mirialsen career, Perhaps it was injagination which n.ad the wide halls of Belmont seem gloomy to me. I could not Eanth the rythm of "The harp that once through Tara's halls," etc.; und I turned from the spot heavy-heartest.

Belmont has assume that one mirial transfer of the property of the property

Belmont has seen but one grand day since Ralston's last fete-the day when s last fete—the day when "Sharon s ovely" gave her hand and her purse to Lore Heeketh. And here I must full into gossip. Lord Hesketh was the degenerate son of an ok lane, the heir to a fine estate burdened with ceb. In fortune he was a panper, in face an age, in breeding a hoor, in m rals a gambler are a sot but he was Mi LORD Hesketh for all tha. His creditors in London knew the value of a title and fitted him out with a chear sort of ordly state and sent him to America for an heiress. So suttrell was the trip a husness cute prise that ny nuble lord was accompanied by an agent of the London creditors to direct his social movements and to deal with the father of the London creditors. tended victim in the matter of marriage

To this brute of a man old Sharon gave his mid-To this order of a management of a glerrous Belmont with its sal suggestions of a glerrous career ended in despair, is depressing, and the feeling becomes more intense as one is criven through the grounds, a few inlies fur her qu, which used to belong to Millon S. Latham For twenty years I athain was the first man o cul-ture and all but the n st man of fortune it Cal-fornia. He and Ralson were formen a the while of finance and each was worthy of the whild of finance and each was worthy of the other's steel. Lathern's houses, his furniture, his pictures, is horses were the wonle and wanty of California. His country seat in Merio was in its day the largest and it! is still tusurpassed in taste of design. The wide grounds are peopled with statutes which alone cost nearly a hundred thousand dollvus in Kong. pentry a number thousand don'ts in some, Por Lutham lest his fortune and died poor. By lived to see his beautiful his o p ace pass unle other hards, to see his furnifure and pooks se carefully collected knocked down to the highet bidder and when the last reumant of he for-it ne went up in mnoke he laid himself iown and died, broken-hearted and desolate The

Monle place is now the country beme of young

Tim Hopkins STANFOR J'S PALO AT TO. From Mr Forkins to the famous Pale Alto (Tall Tree) ranch of Governor Stanfore is but a few minutes drive. Palo Alio consists of cleven thousand acres of prairie, all in a brantiful state of cultivation. The house, which alts prettily in a grove, is an unpretentious one, but is bemelike and restrui. The chief interest at Palo Alto is the stables, in which Mr. Stanford de above two million dollars' worth of borses about six bun ired in number The troiting ar running stables are separate, and ench has its series of exercising and training tracks, one inside the other. A stable is a stable, and that is shout all you can say of it. A the tratting prik there are eight or ten large stables, and pirk there are eight or ten large stalles, and hilf as many at the running part. At each place there is a small army of laren each doys, ard the risitor is shown about til he is towal-dered. I saw more lorses and bettened to more I mad stuck send in across bas seerglbed ould remember if I were to devate a lifetime t their study. To the lover of homes this place is heaven, Governor, Stanford maintains the siables purely in the interpret of "some onl' ture," at an expense of \$15,000 per ments, not

reckoming his frequent enermons out any for

Within a mue of Pale Also in the Flood 1 itwithin a mile of Palo Aloo Be in Fig. 91 in the palo is kept by an old Scotch went in who has the Scotch devotion to duty. Persus son nor britle availed with her, and it was only by telegraphing to Mr blood in the city at dafter an hours vexitions, delay that the gate swing ope 1. Expiritely we saw the placey very much as the cat saw the king. Mr Flood'st-degrin intended to admit us not the house, was interpreted by the butter to mean look of he house, and her the place of Bapt. house mit so the visit was in a sense a desail pointment shit, there was mough outside to pay for all our trouble. The grands are a by large, at least a hundred acres being under the highest possibe cultivation. A rips of goldeters keep the place in condition, and every itetal is perfect and leautiful. The house is by go, is perfect and beautiful. The house is a man in the ling houses It must be seen to be appreciated, In Menlo Park there are also a hundrely hit; country the es, ill more or less beaut ful and costly. These I have named are among the

most pronume t. The smaller plants are and in but it is a amountar fact, that not one of the Sharon does not go to Bespiolit twice in a wif-The Mills have not soen Millions for three years, Stanford has been at Pale A to less than a x-months in all the years be has owned it This Flopis occasionally go down with a party and stay over Sunday, and once in a year Title on kins and his wife spend a week it the Sat and place. These establishments were built with the English icea of country I fe, but this, like a good many of ier English ideas, will not work in America There is no lessure class here, and, as I heard a young lady whose father owns or of the "swell" p.aces say, "we must either fill our house with women and schoolbors, or hy abon-. We don't care to to either, and so stry in the city "Another cause is the character of the people owning these places. They are all men who have male heir own fortunes by hiss of intense activity and they now have no taste for quiet life. For Mr. Flood there is more pleasure "on 'Change' than on his tennis-court, an light it. is with the others. The poet calls it blesself a "crown a life of labor with a rage of ease," but ease does not sit comfortably on the shoulders of men who have spent forty years in the activities of California life.

FLOWER PARCIES.

The Portland Hobby and Tasta

"Talking shout bobbies in lower, here in Populand," said the florest, as he arranged a let of chrysanthemum into a but tor-hole bounded "this wonderful flower has gained in a real temper though you understand me, as simply meaning the bing of flowers, for almost every one has a liking or taste for the beautiful "You think a fellow without the love of thou-

ers is fit for treason? "les or may other crime in the calenda" mean a real groupe affection for flowers; an affection that leads him to more or less of a study of the delicary of their structure, an appreciation of their distinctive characteristics: "t utside of what we call it a refined, educated classes, do you find this love and appreciat: n

"Quite of en Sometimes a child just of l enough to indicate the different parts of a il prewill stop at the street end of thy conservatory and go into aptures over the beauties in vivy In a tribute to me, and if, as is generally he case, the little thing reveals the fact that she hology to the poorer class, I make her a boun of There is an old, gray-hured man, a queer dort of a chap, who comes along this way on samp afterneous, and stands at the fence, somewhites for an hour, grang it the plants. Once or two terms are made in the man as mile beamer, and is a not a second for an hour, groung it the plants. Once or two a Lights than a small boungert, and it you keep, sit, the old fellow a tually assed the pretty hitesome as he walked away after that ing one Now that is what I call real genuine affect on The chrisanthemon has come much in:

favor of lite '
"Les indeed there is a pleasant spirit of riv alry among our wealthy and refine per ples really consisting in an aim to possess the root rare and be antiful varieties in flowers, but hey all base an equal love for the chrysaultenium, that winter pasy. A number of our people are making this flower and its different varieties a close and careful study.

"But fart it true that thus flower lacks, the

perfume of he rose, violet, Jink, and other va-"It was true until a short time ago bit the

skill and science of the florist live conque ed, and the chrysan hemum now has the delicate oder of the cannation pink, its only rival, aining "And that leads to the question of the trans-

piration of plants, have you ever given any at-tention to the matter?" "Having read Muschbroeck, the enment Dutch naturalist, also tree tard and Pournet, regarding the habit or certain plants to distil and emit a rich pearly dew, I quietly brails some investigations or experiments, and was fairly charmed with what resulted. I fixed a close-fitting ead plate over the earth at the foot of the plant -a fuchase in this fristance—tien over the plant and to the plate a bell glass. T left it over 1 ight and in the morning I fould a

'Did you detect an odor in the m "There was the faintest hint of perfume in e rapor. I make the experiment with a sunflower, and with pot of plaks. From the first I got an ounce of water, from the purks, but a

"Propagation of houseplants is another inter-esting feature in your brainess I suppose," "The multiplier tion of plouts from cuttings is a very factuating thing, and here in Portland I find it is bec ming quite the thing. Everybody likes to mak new things, and that is what his feature really is, the making of a new Here in the carden I make new plants by the scor indeed, my plant factory is quite exten-

From the raw material you get the fit is real

plant "
"Exactly I have a little factory over there on the sunny side, and I make hundreds of plants."
"What is the simplest form you can just like

"Sand, caucer, potence." "With a H"le good taste and no absent-in ind-

educes?"

's me the cuttings are clustered in the street, the sand must be kept "soupling" wet. Some quitings will be tooted in en days others not for two weeks. Sometimes people come and complian the shrubs do not root readily, I and that they have made cuttings from the ripened stem; a ten ler shoot is prescribed and the or me stem; a ten ler shoot is prescribe I and the o meplaint ends I suppose that even in this climate, y u have

a constant demand for flowers? They have become a necessity When saw that you newspaper men were endeas nce a more economical taste in funerals and weddings, I convess that I was clarined for my business. A funeral without flowers, would not do Nor would a wedding be much of an event without the floral bell and bouquets. However, that all passed, and the demand on my girden s constant, and increasing "lou never de any pewn-broking, tha is

"You never de any pown-broking, that is loaning flowers?"

"Well now" said the folly florist, smiling, "I didn't suppose hat you would ever throo on that thing. But it is a fact, lust as it is a that that diamonds and dress suits are idented or rented, for an evening."

"You really do rent out your beauties?"

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"Yes, you see there is no end to the stam among people who want to be society' without the money to carry it out. Every fallow is not on top secially, but he's trying to keep char of the bottem. He is not so high that he can afford to si fi, and not so poor that he can afford to be smifted at. Now, Mrs. Puffer op wants to give a grand (') party; she wents flowers; she comes to me and I send he a score or two of potted plants for the occasion. My man takes them in a covered wagon and in he man takes them ir a covered wagon and in he

man takes them at a conservation, yes, 'How much does a mock flower garden cost for an event of the the him all awny and leave nothing but the swallow-holes, that is transpendentalistic." "Anon so." "I the quote in amendance lip swallow-holes that is imagendentalism." the lady is so careful and so much in lost with the lady is so careful and so much in lost with the lady is so careful and so much in lost with the stated that i resident Airfaur has invited down or Clareland to make the while home his man, and prevalle on him to let hem alone." home curing the stay in the city of Washington.

STREET SWEEPINGS.

Whence comes that inexhaustible river of good, stories, will plant and enjoyable puns, that flows along so smoothly from day to day and from year to year, through the lives of all. Who can tell? The saying that there is nothing new under the sun is nowhere more applicable than to this question. The mind invents, or thinks it does, but in reality it but dresses with interesting words the thoughts of philosophers. ininks it does, the throughts of philosophers of I ast ages the sensitive brain retails the deep impression made upon it but yesterday by some pictule of meety or grief, only to find that it has repeated an occurrence of thousands of years gone by And yet, while so infinitely old, they are (ver new I or the generations of the p at, with their wealth and their poverty, their p st, with thire wealth and their poverty, their happiness and their hopes, their sufferings and their sorrows, are all sleeping in one common grave while near lives, to whom all else is new, stand in the places of the others and traverse again the same Journey from the cradle to the omb So very one in his dully walks meets them pleasant, he tells these things to his friends, who in turn tell others and so the river, whose mover failing source is in maniking list if, rolls ceaselessly on Such stray notes noted up here and there is trips all out the ciry have found their way into this column, and as they have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and there is no here and there is the worst of all policies. The Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have found their way into the column, and as they have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of The Orner Dr. Marvin Science and the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of the ciry have fulerested some may how it terest still more readers of the ciry have fulerested some may have fully be a some marving the circumstant and the circumst with that which attracts and interests him for

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putting on he canvassing boards and throwing something out. I suppose he meant(cleaning up and getting read) for the carpets."

Can 1 you? Why, she said Armstrong and Voor nees would be elected because all the women voted for them."

in it. Besides, you never can believe what that I me Porkin seay, she's such a larr? "Yes, that's so she's just like her mother Everybody arrows old Granny Perkins couldn't tell the trut if she was to die for it. "Visy, one time she old a story about me and ohn that was perfectly awful, and there wasn't a word of was perfectly awful, and there wasn't a word of truth in the whole thing, and she knew it, but she s just that mean—it's wed in the bone and was come out in the flosh, oh Must you real very or letter [Well, Pin so glad I anet you We've had such a nice talk (ome and see hie Now se sund to come ground-by

From which t might be inferred that all pads he i to Roi le when two women begin a conversation, even on polit eq.

proprietors deal june extensively in minoral lin is in a mous parts of the northwest, that is, whenever hey can imd any purchasers. In these offices from day to day come together men of all dissess—prospectors, speculators and boomers, il oso who have been "in the diggin's" and those who are going in a few days. Among this class of men an inexhaustible fund of an-ecdote and exercises of wild life is to be found A prospect r'just returnec from Mitravville tells of a modern philosopher in that camp and gives an example of his most excellent philos-He was a culet little fellow and looked more like _ drummer than a philosopier. By wearing botter cic thes than the average he suf-fered the seperation of his fellows, who called him "a dardy dute," etc., but he paid little attention to them. He always seemed to have plenty of noney, and more than one loafer about the saloms had thought how easy'it would about the salemn and mought in it was only be to "hold him up" some night if it was only actiain that he turned no weapon. Finally certain that he carried no weapon. Finally one fellow, a regular jail bird, shoved a pistol into his face while he was going through a dark alley and lemanded his money, with the encour aging ren ark that if he didn't hurry up his aging ren ark that it no dian't harry up his brains might be actitated around promisenced, "thon't lask that way, please," said the "dandy dude," pleasingly. "You certainly wouldn't shoot an unarmed and inoffensive man, would

yould, the bet I would, mighty quick if he didn't the same t me feeling relieve would be no resistance, and incautiously drop-ping his weapon by his side.

The little man's arm moved swiftly poward, something disched in the mass of light from the distant street lams, the report of a pistol rang out upon he night, and the robber fel with a bullet in his brain

"I couldn't have found it in my heart to kill him," testified the mild-insurered young man the next day before the coroner's jury, "if he bus eviduelious un toods bluc hadn't said he helpless person Eut as it was, gentiemen, philosophicall, speaking, he pertuinly deserved

The jury returned a vertict, of which the following was the salient sentence. "Died of an overdose at philosophy."

Rev Joseph Cook, the emment Boston divine, as he is styled when he is spoken of by those of the eastern press who are worshippers for "the Hut," has just finished a lecturing tour of the Pacific northwest, and has be enough to make many friends and to interest some few u his doctrine of transcendentalism, of which he is no y the chief apostie. A wor shipper of Ingersoll in this city, who is self

of which he is no y the chief aposite. A worshipper of Ingersoll in this city, who is self-siyled a skepite, because while accepting no creed, he claimst change into all of them, was asked the other day in what this docrine of transcendentalism consisted. In reply the told the following little story:

Long years ago when Ralph Waldo Emerson was first spreading the doctrine of transcendentalism, a Preshviery was held in one of the cities of the south, New Orleans, I think, but an not sure, which was very largely attended by the most eminent doctors of divinity in that faith of the age. Of course, at that time they had to travel by steamboat, and there was hearty of chance for conversation upon the long journeys. The new notion of transcendentelism soon came up as a topic and twin discussed very learnedly, pro and coll, as regarded its influence for the future upon religion.

When interest in the argument flagged, for there must be an end to all things earthly, a stry pleus and devout layman, who had discreetly not readured beyond his depth, and who, although later ag most attentively, had not as yet got much information about the topic under

creety not rearrise beyond his depth, and who, although leter ng most attentively, had not as a yet got much information about the tonic nuder consideration, submissively asked one of the leaders in he debate if he would be so kind as

to explain what transcendentalism was.

"Yell, my friend," said he, "it is a little difficult in a few words, but perhaps I can illustrate it so that it will be perfectly clear to you. Do you see that big bluff over there which we are het bessing 4.

"And do you see those swallow-holes all over the face of it?"

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Such strag notes passes found their way into this column, and as they have interested some may how it terest still more readers of THE OK-LEGNIAN.

Here is a political story, vouched for by a Front stree merchant, who declares he heard it in a street car on his ving down town a few mornings after election

"Why, low do you do, the Mainson I haven't seen yet for ever so long. I hope you're quite well?"

"Quite well, I thank you, Mis Josha, but it's such a task to go anywhere nowadays, I don't get to see ny frielids very lifen?"

"That's very true, the Munson, the county is so stirred up now! I see (leveland has a plural ity over 't. John this morning."

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It, in manner very much of a gentleman doing the honors of his country and his dominions with rough dignity. His ake, his river, all that he had, he gave us free use of. The fish had not come up in any number yet, but perhaps there might be some. He accepted a glass of wine, being temperate, but hot severely abstemios. The younger ones touched nothing of that kind—To-tallars they called themselve: They were two fine-looking men, but wi hout the father's geniality, and with a slight tinge of self-righteousness. The interess of the moment was a bear which they had just killed among them, having caught in committing murder among the sheep. As the flocks increase the bears multiply along with them, and the shooting one is an event to be made much of. This particular offerder's lead came hone with us, swir ging in the rigging, and looked so savage, friming there, as much to reduce the ple leare of the crey in going asl ore among the hilberries.—[Froude, in Longman's Mugizine.

THE ART THEASURES OF PRUSSIA. Frussia's latest conquest, the purchase of the Hamilton manuscripts for £80,000, was unhappily a defeat for England. The British eum was supposed to have fallen asleep! Another version is that our governmen Another version is that our government knew what Prussia was after, but did not care to rush to the rescue. The secret scens to have been kept pretty close in Berlin. I was on the spot when Dr. Lippman 1 left for England on "private business," as was stated in official circles to disarm at spicion! But no sconer had the prize hea width. was on the spot ween Dr. Lipppman: left for Eagland on "private business," as was stated in official circles to disarm a spicion! But no sooner Lad the prize bet a safely captured than Europe many with the news, and Dr. Lippmann lost no time ir calling attention in the Jahrbuch to the priceless gem of the collection—the Dante manuscript, with the famous drawings of Rotticelli. His paper was illustrated by a photo reproduction, from 11 Invadisor representing Dante and Beatrice in the heavenly spheres. Ilr. Lippmann holds that these drawings, intraleaved with the text, extend over considerable intervals of time, and show change and advance in style under the influence of Pallajuolo and Signorelli. He further institutes a comparison with the Apocalypse of Dilter, and finally claims for the designs a foremost position in the Italian Renaissance. Elasted by the success in the capture of the Hamilton manuscripts, Prussia next turned hereye toward the Mailborough pictures at Blenheim, before they were in the open market. As a pre iminary the government had obtained the Erant of a cone derable sum, equal to £100,000, placed, as "small in these transactions, at the disposal of the emperor, and to be expended in the interests of art as he might see fit! The muchinery, it will be observed, is nicely contrived for a sudden and secret coup. Thus armed with the England, quietly to negotiate for the purchase of the Blenheim picture. Se secret was the mission that the cosen emission that the cosen emission that the cosen emission this country did not make himse f visible even to friends. Lipluckily, however, for

this country did not make himse f visible even to friends. Unluckily, however, for the success of the scheme, runor took wind that the whole Blenheim collection was sold to Berlin. Denial was easily given it was urged that £100,000 was most in dequate urged that £100,000 was most infedequate for the whole, and that the entire collection was not wanted. Then the first report changed form; a statement was lout out, both in England and Germany, that Prussal and taken her pick of the best platures—the grand prize, of course, being he Blenheim Raphael. But soon it because uppurent that this more modest, though hardly less alarming, and our concent was at least premature. England's pride is wounded, her honor threatened; our National gallery should be allowed the right of pre-emption. should be allowed the right of pre-emption.

Prussia must console herself, as new she may—at all events the is free to de note the unspent £100,000 to art treasures elsewhere.

The Nineteenth Century.

The number of wealthy foreigners who began about seven years ago to choose Paris for their residence, the extraordinary immigration from the provinces, which raised migration from the provinces, which raised the number of in labitants in the capital some 50,000 or 60,000 | yearly, gave 1 stimulus to house building which has inevitably resulted in the supply exceeding the demand. Houses built on the English system, of which 10 years ago Paris had so few, are to be met with now in all parts. Kunsions laid out in flats, wavying in price from £200 to £1000 a year, have sprung up in every quarter. The broax plain stretching from the Parc Monceau to the fortifications, and from the Arc de Priomphe to the Batignolles, which some 10 years ago was cultivated by the mark it gardeners or occupied in certain parts by dwellings for the poorer classes, is now built, over entirely with superb residences, which, in very many cases, are still waiting for occupants. The mistake has been made of constructing for the rich only. While those modest dwellings have been pulled down which were suite, for the poor, and also in some cases for prople of hauted means, nothing has been built to supply their place. The Bontevard St. Germain, which has cut through and unts in limited means, nothing has been built to supply their place. The Bontevard St. Germain, which has cut through and greatly demolished an old part of Paris, where comparatively moderate prices, offers scarcely anything for a person to live in who has not £500 a year. The result is that though there are streets and streets of unoccapied houses, the middle classes experimen the greatest difficulty in finding suitable accommodation. To provide a remedy for this state of things some extremely difficult. The owner of mansions divided into extensive costly flats is unable even by breaking The owner of manisons divided into extensive costly flats is anable even by breaking them up into little apartment to bring them within the reach of small meanes, owing to the va ue of the ground upon which they stand, as well as the capital that has been expended on decoration and handsome construction. To erect dwellings which could be let out for anything like the country from the want which could be let out for anything like the required rental has become, from the want of available cheap land, almost impossible. It such a scheme vers to find any one willing to undertake it, which at the present moment is not likely, it would be necessary, as some people have aiready proposed, to go beyond the fortification.—[The National Review.

THE MESSENGER FROM WATE TLOO. The messenger who was employed to convey to the Rothschilds in London the news of the victory of Waterloo was ordered to call upon the king of France (Louis XVIII.,) The landscape is at once in the state of a the sun, save in the high of the proceeded to the Rothschilds. After they had extracter from him all the information that he possessed, they sent him on to lord Liverpool, the prime min ster, in order that the government might receive tidings of this great event. Lord Liverpool that the government might receive tidings of this great event. Lord Liverpool could make nothing out of the man, and after examining and cross-examin mg him for some time, he felt exceedingly keptical sate to the authencity of the news which he brought. He then sent for My Croker and told him hat the messenger

and kissed me." Mr. Croker asked, "How did the king kiss you?" "In bot a checks," replied the messenger: upon which Mr. Croker en phatically evaluated: "My lord, it is true, his news is genuine," and so in truth it proved,—"[the Croker Papers—Jennings.

Cesar's vanity swallowed much when cicero told him it was true he had lived enough for fame and for himse I, but not for his country; but Sir Robert Walpole, I believe, was the first man who ever said so much of himself, which makes the me more much of himself, which makes the me more extraordinary than the other, as "ally only roped to be believed in what he said without believing it himself, while Sir Robert Walpole did both. Whereas, with regard to states and nutions no ody's understanding is so much superior to the rest of mankind as to be missed in a week after they are gone, and with regard to particulars, there is not a great banker that breaks who does not distress more people than the disperse or retirement of the greatest minister that ever presided in a cabinet. Nor is there a decensed plowman who leads a wife and a dozen brats behind him that is not lamented with greater sincerity as well as a lamented with greater sincerity as well as a loss to more undividuals, than any statesman that ever wore a lead or discreed to loss it.—[Hervey's Memoirs.

TRIVIALITES SHAPING HISTORY scal and others have set men thinking on the effect of seeming trivialities on the course of history: how if Cleopatra's nose bad been shorter the face of the eastern world would now be different and how a grain of sand in Cromwe 1's bladder ultered the destinies of a kingdom.—[Macmillan's h agazine.

LIFE'S STRANGE TALES.

Queer Stories of Men and Animals Mired with a Little Romance.

It has always been thought that ears of corn have an even number of rows and that one with an odd number of rows would be an impossibility. In slavery timest iis question was discussed, and a negro in Aentucky c aimed that he had seen ears of this kind. I is master told him he would give him his (the negro's) freedom for in ear with ad odd number of rows. This was in the early spring, but in the fall during corn gather-time the negro came wit a sound car of corn with 13 rows. He got his free papers. A long time afterward the o'd negro said that in roasting-ear time he took a sarp knife, cut out the cae row of grains, bound the ear together, at I knew just where to find it wen gathering time came—[Pe-oral Jauran

hrma heard a rumbling no se, and were horrified to see the rock, wal and dirt tumbling in upon the living min in the depths below. There came up a faint cry for help. His audible voice invoked he presence and prayers of the preachers. The man of God replied: "I'll-do what I can for you, Jimmy." And thus completely walled in with rock above him, below him, and round atout him, he was unable to move his body but managed to get his hand to his mouth and push the dirt away. The rope mound his body was cutting him fearfolly. The men above thoughtlessly tigged away at the rope, and were about to pull him in twans. He succeeded in gesting his knife out of his pocket, and be rered de rope that bound nim. The mon vorked for dearlife in removing the rock and dirt, and to rescue Mr. Jose from his suffocating tomb. For seven hours and a half: he was tus imprisoned. When he was reached he was almost unconscious, but the fresh air soon revived him. He thanked (tot and his rescents for de iverance, and said that he went down in that well a wicked i nan, but hence forth he would lead a different his — Savannah News. firma heard a rumbling no se, and were hor-rified to see the rock, wal and dist tumvannah News. HENRY CLAY'S WATERMELONS.

"I want to tell you," said the special correspondent, "of Henry Clay. Perhaps you never heard of what an eater he was. Well, I can say that I knew Mr., Clay a greet many ters, because I waited on him both at the National hetel and Hancock's restaurant, as we has a creet many other acces. Mr. Clay we has a great many other paces Mr. Clay was a great lover of broiled oysters and baked pumpkins. He could eat more than any man I ever saw. Perhips you don't know that Mr. Clay used to eat butter on his water melons? Well, he did. I recollect very well that on a certain day when there were a great many famous me, at the lect very well that on a tertain day when there were a great many famous met at the table, including Mr. Corwin Callopin and General Carey of Michigan, Mr. Chay had his watermelon set out before him.

'He said: 'Now, gentletten, you have before you the magnificent product of the vegetable kingdom. Now, I ere is twe most magnificent product of the animal kingdom—butter.'' Well, sir, Mr. Clay proceeded to butter his watermelon, and he put the butter on trick, and I can say that the did not stop at four or five slices of buttered waterme on everytime they put watermelon on the table. But I can say that you of the other gentlemen ever followed his advice. One gentlemen ever followed his advice. One of Mr. Clay's friends, a featucky, colonel, tried it once, but you ought to see him lay it rown real quick. No, sir: I never see no-bocy else 'cept Mr. Clay take to buttered watermelon.'—[Boston' raveller.

millions of dollars," was the rather unex-pected answer. "You see, there have been 10 great loans made to the United States in 10 gre it loans made to the United States in the past 50 years? The oldest I have had anything to do with was that which matured in 1436—1 thank it was. It is nearly all pail, but the last time I had occusion to refer to the books, which was about six months ago, there was still about \$110,000 in prively I and interest due to somebody.

A SMANUT ROSTON BANKER.

"There was a curious incident connected ith my last reference to those old looks at the tine I speak of. An old man from a New England state can e into the treasury New England state can e into the treasury and said that about two nty years ago be had found some old bonds among the papers of an old unite (elling his name, whom I remember as a man of nationa repute for ability and weath from 1820 to 1836) whose name he bere and whose estate he inherited many years ago. They seemed to be I inted States notes, he said, but he rould not find a hanker who knew anything of them or their talue, and as he was coming down here he thought he would bring them along and see of they really had any value. their talue, and as he was coming down there he thought he won d bring them along and set if they really had any value. I looked at them. I They were indeed curiostics, old and yellow as they were from age, for they were pirt of the old debt, as we call it, which I told you was due and ceased to bear interest in 1836. The amount of the principal was \$50,000, and there was ten years interest due on them. You can imagine the amazement of the venerable owner when I tolk him that his bonds were worth, principal and interest, \$70,000. He sain he would gladly have taken \$50,000 for them, and that he had once offered them to a Masschmsetts, bank for that, but his offer was contemptuously declined. I took him, to see Secretary Folger, to whom I explaited the case. Indge Folger had never seen any of these old securities before and was greatly interested. I believe he cirecter, after those I speak of were paid and cancelled, that one of them be fruned and preserved. The old man walked out of the treasury that merning with a cheek in his posice on the New York Sub-Treasurry for \$70,000 in gold. The 'smart' Beston banker must have or reach his stupicity when he learned what he had thrown away. TEXAS INDEMNITY BONDS

circumstance very similar to this occurred in relation to some Texas incemnity bonds (the next oldest of our national came) when Mr. Morrill was secretary of the reasury. A prominent southern man, who had held a confident in the Mexican wir and was a confederate general officer, left among its papers a certificate of Texas incemnity that it was colled for \$10.00h. be corn with 13 rows. He got his free papers are a considerate general officer, ett among papers. A long time afterward the o d negro said that in roasting-ger time he took a surp knife, cut out the cae row of grains, bound the car together, at I knew just where to find it wen gathering time came—[Peorla Journa.

A LITTLE 16-11 STORY.

We learn from John Mohn, one of the purties who assisted in ki ling the bear at Centerville Saturday, Octobber 28, 1 fact regarding brain's intelligence that has renoued from our mind; a doubt which has a ways existed ever since we Leard big heart stories. This anima had been shot in the shoulder about an hour, before he was kelled by one of the parties whose lafte carried a big ball. When he was being skinned it vas found that he had oread at if of hair mit the balle hole the rize of a halled wall it, stopping the flow of blood entirely.—Viddleburg Post.

The extraordinary proficiency of the Dutch Boers of South Africa in markmanship make them dreaoed eneance. An Englishman who has been bunding among them lafely saye that be saw one fire hastify at bustard which was fly ig about 200 yard, distant and send a rifle ball through the body; but as this did no wholly stop the bird, which shaped rapidly along the ground, the Boer fired a second time and they are get end in the condition of the fairly has a well 45 feet deep, walled up with rock 40 feet. He could got no one to ge down into it to finish the work desired until last Monday, when James Poss, a fear eas, alble-bodied fellow, aid he want fariald tog in the old well. A rope was fastened to his holy and he was lowered nearly, to the bottom, when James Poss, a fear eas, alb-bodied fellow, aid he want fariald tog in the lod well. A rope was fastened to his holy and he was lowered nearly, to the bottom, when those standing around the well on top of terra ham heard a rumbing mo se, and were horeined to see the rock, wal and diff turning hing in gono the living man in the depths.

reached is limit two years ago, and has heath all been paid. It was very largely held in Europe. There remains only about half a million outstanding." "What peri.cld in Europe. There remains only about laff a militon outstructing." What percentage of bonds do you estimate will never be presented for paymen?" I asked. "It is impossible to make any estimate that would be accurate," was the relify. "In England about the quarter of one per cent. esthe figure. What occomes of the bonds of course I cannot say, but they are lest or enstroyed. The government on proper 1100 being made of the oss of the bonds, or of their complete estruction by fire, will issue new ones in their place or pay the issue new ones in heir place or pay the troney value of them to the loser. Not very long ago in miss of wet green apper, which has nearly pulp was sent to the treasury cepartment, with a statement properly verfed that the galon and a har of greasy, and-looking and worse-suelling stuff represented a horse senter at least constant. tad-looking and worse-smelling stuff hepresented a large sum in the old compound-interest note of 1884. We dried the matter and then carefully separated it, and found that the lowner's statement was correct. The money was a part of the contents of a issue or board of a Mississippi steader that was burned a few years ago, and the late had been at the lottom of the river for nearly a year before the remain of the boar not consume, was raised.

FOUNLIN AS INDIAN 1857.

FOLM: IN AN INDIAN 18MT.
"Five thousand do lars in the same class of notes, viz: those bearing compound in-terest, was found in a Sioux Incian tepee by an officer of the army about 10 years igo, just after the bands under Lune Deer and Sitting Bull ceased l'ostilities and crossed over to British possessions. The bills were asted and pinned on the walls as ornaments and with them was a lot of pietures from the Day's Doings and National Police Gazette representing a lurid tragedy on the frontier, involving murder and outon the frostier, involving murder and outrage, which the noble savage egurded as a
friumph in art of the highest type. The officer who discovered the bonan a had no difficulty in purchasing the green backs by farnishing, in exchange, a lot of trilliantly colored chromos, representing, among other
scenes a horse leaping a valley which appeared to be about seven miles in width, although loaded with a very ferocious looking
adian warrior bedee sed in al the blazonry
of paint and war-eage plumes, who bore in
his arms the fainting form of a white
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the pictures, pronouncing them good medi-Monan. In intrins were certained whom the pictures, pronouncing them good medicine, and offered to purchose the entire collection for 10 ponies, a lot of suffalo roves, and an extreme y old and ugly equaw thrown in as laguisppi. Need-

Large Sums Remaining Uncalled for in the Treasury.

Bome Bingular Instances Where People Have Found Themselves Unexpectedly Weslity.

Boshington Stinday Herad Tyou could not gruess how much money there in in the treasury of the United States due people who do no call for it, "said an old official at that department the other evening. "No," said the writer. "I would never se able to guess how much is there." "I would never se able to guess how much is there." "If the money in the abanc oned property bureau be included there are nearly forty millions of dollars," was the rather unexpected answer. "You see, there have been luggest low made to the United States in luggest loans made to the United States in the officer kept the bills, after mble, who the owner of the money was, with no result, the officer kept the bills, after making, as he declared, the best financial

the appearance even of government bonds, let me tell you of one other irrstance. About 10 years ago in industrious I set woman attended an auction sale of second-hand furnilet me tell you of one other tratance. About 10 years ago in industrious I is to woman attenda! an auction sale of seedind-hand furniture in this city with a view of increasing some much-needed articles. The was very much pleased with an old fashi and book-case which she bought, intending to use it as a safe place in which to keep her best dish so out of the reach of ter numerous broot by children and a printing young collet on of ponlury that were joint occupants of her kitchen and very destructive of brea cables by fluthering among her crockery wherever anything entable was rishle. In exam ning her ner purchase! she found behind a drawer an envelope con aining five papers of a greenish color with figures on them. They were prefty, she flooght, and so sle gave them to little Mike and Biddy to play with. A few days fiter this the priests came to call on her and saw these papers. Why Mrs. Malooney' said he, do you see what your children have got hold of? "Sure, an I do, she said: "has only some papers I found in mentw cupboard and gave to the children to play with. What?" said Eatter—She iin told him the story of her purchase. Whs Maloney, said the goog prest, those pictures are each worth \$10.0!" He then went to the auctioneer, and without telling him mything of the find, endeavored to ascertair where the old booken e tune from. If was one of several lots of oil. furniture bought some years ago, and less were not able to toll just where that particular article did come from. "Why? said the man." Is there snything wrong? We, die not warrant it, you know, continued the seller with a grin. No, there is nothing wrong, the pricest said. I simply asked where it came from for a regaon of my own. Good morning. So the wido was five thousand and some old dollars better off, and she always considered that Providence that I have not mentioned) what an interest ng field there is here in Washington for the prelist that in a boolutely mexplored."

STUFF OF THE TIMES.

THE EDITOR'S VACATION ANNOUNCED. We will not issue a paper next week. The effice needs battening up for the winter. Besides we have now lived more than a year within sevent on miles of our fintaer's home and have not yet found time to go there, and now go there we must. [Vernon, (Mich.), Inter-Lake.]

A RAID OF A SCIBSCHIEFUN CAPER.
"How do you fee regarding the Christian religion?" asked an interviewer of a rich but ery cauctous man. "Vel er." he hesitated, not knowing what much be behand the out that are the second of the control of the cont bind the question, 'you car'-di-put me down as as friend y, I thinks - Waterbury American.

Thre lives near Dahlonega a family of people who have eyesecaree y arger than a proper who have cyclegarie y arger than a pear, and so small is the opening between the lads that a serson a few steel off can't deter, whether they are open or closed. It is stated that hey can't see at all at night. They are known far and wide as the little-cyed Howards.—[Adlanta Constitution.]

SHE TUMBLED AT OSCI. "Let out the front window, Jennic, and see if you can see your futher coming. it's getting on to supper-time," said Mrs. Short-

getting on to supper-tione, marging.

"O I, yes, mamma, here he comes, but his hat is all broken, and he wale, as if he was sick and wanted to by down ""Ol's took another tumble," murmured Mrs. Shortmargins, as she located the crockery where it would not fall against anylody.—[Attsburg Chroni le-Felegraph.

BEFORE AND AFTER PRING. "I notice that they are roing to tak bachelers in Prance," muranted Dora, reading from the paper Davic, had just laid "Tut isn't right," frowned David, bit-

ing acryous y at his after supper eigar; "their of is hard as d unhapp," enough as it Dorn got up and kissed David at this suggestive remark. They had be in married only a few months.

Thus swept or in that cal in and relent-less fashion for which time is delebrated, and Dora is the mother of a six-weeks-old baby. At intervals, also but it is reminded that it is joint proprietor in this family acquisition, which has a studied, any bition for sitting up nights in company with its father.

father "I was thinking," muse Pora softly from her easy chur; "I was tanking about that tem we were reading last winter. I wonder if they really do tax in brehelors in France,"

"I don't know," returned David, who

was warming some sort of a haisture in a little in dish over a spirit landp; "but," he added landevotently as he tapled "the mixture ster just as it got waren. "They ought to make them pay some sing for the lander. huxny."

And Dora sighed as she asked iffit wasn't about time to mix the foot.—[Rockland Cour er Gazette.]

SETTER JACK.

A gentleman from Secord las a setter pup inned Jack that is gifter with almost hum or sense. Juck daily accompanies his muster to the bate er shot, where a piece of neat is bought for him and which he carries home lefter being allowed to eat it. The other morn of the package was too large to admit of a passage with it in his moult through a hole in a fince the dog was accustomed o go through, at the intelligent animal laid the probage at the ide, jumped over the fence, and pulled it through lengthways. Another time, while carring a paper sack of feadhes, the sack became torn and a single peach dropped out. Jack set the jeaches down, went back and get the one tast dropped and replaced

and get the one tast dropped and replaced it in the sack. -[Socorro Chieffa.n. RATHER AWKWARD. A most inopportune dislocation of the law is recorded at a recent wedding. It seems that curing the performance of the cerethat curing the performance of the cere-mony the bride sneezed so violently as to the pictures, pronouncing them good medicine, and offered to purchose the entire collection for 10 ponies, a lot of suffile ones, and an extremary old and ugly equaw thrown mas laguisppi. Needesto 885, our young cavalryman declined the latter, not said he would as a slight Medicale.

BUSINESS IN THE EAST.

The Supply of Idle Money in New York Duprocedented.

all Business Stagnant-Operations as to the Future. Dull times and too much money has been

the lingular condition of New York for several months. With most persons dull time are associated with scarcity of money, and not a few will be unable to comprehend how times can be dull when the more money than can be disposed of Such is the case, however. The plethora of funds at New York is unprecedented, and causes considerable comment. Chrrency has re-cently been flowing in there from the western states, and this, in connection with the heav arrivals of gold from Europe, causes Large increases in the surplus of the associated banks. This surplus is the heavest ever carried at this season. Cablegrams asy that the flow of coin and bullion from Europe will continue. The bank of Eng-Lund as recently made determined efforts to check this outpour of treasure by raising the rate of discount, but this seems to have had very little effect. Leanable funds at distern points continue very abundant, but a recent disputch from Washington india recent disputch from Washington indicates a change in the money market beforeng. It is did that "prominent treasury officers believe that all the signs point to a very stringent money market during the next three mouths. The legal tender ballance has fallen so low as to cause considerable uneasiness, and Treasurer Wyman express a the opinion that he treasury will have a begin paying out gold very shortly to meet the government balances due through the New York clearing house. The gold 'eserye is not any too large, and any pold eserve is not any too large, and any heavy drair will undoubted y lead to a tight heavy drair will andoubted y lead to a tight money market. The outlobk is not regarded with ary degree of shisfaction, but rithe; the contrary, and unless the saturation changes for the better, financial troubles are looked upon as inevitable." As against this rather gloomy view taken by the trensury department officials, some famous New York operators have recently predicted. AN IMPOVEMENT IN DUSINESS

In the hear future. Here we have two opinions, both presumably reliable, with this difference t lat, whereas the government officials doubtless have no interest to serve in giving out their views, the millionaires giving out their views, the millionaires may have. A man's interests are quite apt to color his estimate of the future. A new York financial authority says in a recent issue: "According to the bank statement issued by the Clearing house on Saturday, there has been a further increase in the surplus reserve, which is now not only phenomenal for this season of the year, but it is altegether unprecedented. The banks held on Saturday, \$34.195.475 aurplus reserve, loans having decreased \$14.360.000, while cash increased \$3.187.000 and deposits \$1.095.700. While this shewing is favorable inso far as it insures easy money during the ires far as it insures easy money during the winter months, it is nevertheless inter-preted as an evidence of the existing duli-hess of general trade and speculation. The banks have \$14,007,300 more cash than in 1883, while their loans show a contraction of nearly the same amount. Upon this 1883, white their loans show a contraction of nearly the same amount. Upon this newing the reserve of lawful money is 35.78 per cent.of the deposits, against 34.89 a week earlier." The custom house returns of the foreign commerce of New York for etober show a falling off of merchandise inports from September \$447,000, and a falling of of over \$5.500,000 from October, 183.3 Including the specie movement, the foreign imports in New York in October, 183.3. The imports since Lanuary 1st are \$19.576.

The imports lines January 1st are \$19,776, 6 0 less than in the corresponding period last year. [The export more ment has been 1918 of the CNSVIISMACTORS.] The exports of produce and merchandise from that port during the first 10 months of the year have been \$26,300,000 less than the corres sonding period of 1838, while the excorres ontaing period of 1885, while the exports of specie (principally gold coin) have been \$14,345,000, greater; There is one consolution, however, after looking over these meants factory igures, and that 1s, that the condition of after is much better in the lanted States than on the continent of Europeants are accounted by the large at peace with the whole world. We have no coording armost and the condition of affars is much better in the lanted States than on the continent of Faror. We are at peace with the whole world. We have no enormous armies and nivies to have our reconress, and if we have too much money, and too liftle business, it is because last summer's shamoful failures in the east have frightened rapitalists from naking any further investments. At any rate this is the view taken by the leading financial authorities of the east, and is doubtless correct. The moral tone of the nanagement of many of the eastern banks and commercial houses has been too low to sinspire capital with confidence. The most serious thing in the New York fuilures was that nearly a lof the absconling defalcators had previous y enjoyed the confidence of the comulinity. If respected men proved recreant, who could be truste? And this is probably the reason why, although there are millions of did normalistic terms. probably the reason why, although there pare millions of idle money in the CAPITAL DUES NOT SEER INVESTMENT

A New York commercial paper says in this connection: "At no time in the history of this city has it been so difficult to make safe investments of money. This is in part because at no other time have investors been se disposal to regard offered investments as unsafe. There has been a real and considerable skrinkage in the demand for money to be employed in industries and legitimate or madree. The demand for use in speculabe employed in industries and legitimate or musters. The demand for use in speculation has shrunk because lack of confidence has made speculation shrink. The great cause of accomulation of underployed money is the orevailing feeling of investors that the rational telegraph and mining securities are not exactly securities, and the apprehension that depression will affect the operation of realisms and the In most that depression will affect the operation of railways and the employment of labor." Trade in the great staple- continues very light and merchandise of all classes is quiet. Dry goods are selling on the New York ranket selow the cost, of production, and some buyers are taking advantage of this to buy in. The cotton pulls will not resume until prices will engage them to do se without certain loss. Sugar is lower than it has seen for 30 or 40 years, according to reliable authorities. Some of the Boston and Pl iladelphia refineries have closed "for repairs and improvements." The stagnation is due to the tightness of money among repairs and improvements. The the Cu am planters, who have been oblife threw large quantities of sugar on MEN.

Henry Bergh generally dresses in the aght of style. General Logan keeps himself well suppied with Oxford ties.

P. T. Barnum has settled a colony of Connecticut farmers in Dakota. Rev. Joseph Cook will spend the winter among the blue noses of Nova Scotia.

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Licutemant A. W. Greely' of Arctic fame was presented to the president on Friday by General Rougeles.

William Thaw, of Pittsburg, is worth \$25,000,000. It is evident from his name, said a professional punster, that he does not know what it is to have a "gold day."

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When Court Gleichen, the sculptor, was a boy, he, incited by Marryat's works, ran away rom school at Dresden and went to sea. Queen Victoria, his sant, then gave him a commission in the English navy.

lt is a Question Fairfield (Me.) Journal, Dem.
The republican party has always had the szength of the temperance element at every election in this state, and is return for their favors they have never failed to legislate in favor cf all laws dictated by Neal Dow and other cranks. The defeat of Mr. Maine by St. John and he pitcher of cold water are facts that clare

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the republican party in the face, and raises th question whether the the party has not gone to far with the families.

QUIET OBSERVATIONS.

Why do people smoke 'Because they want to lars is probably as satisfactory an inswer as can be given to this oft-repeated question Why do they ever begin to smoke?

It would be more interesting to trace the habit to its origin, but unfortunately there are no very reliable records from which to gather the desired information.

Will they ever quit it?
No fellow will find out. However, the strong, very strong, probabilities are that man will smoke as long as to-barco grows on the face of the earth, or until something better has been discovered.

Tobacco is a queer sort of weed anyway. The first account given of it was in 1560 when Jean Nacot found it in Portugal and when Jean Agost found it in Portugal and sent seeds to France. He described it as possessing wonderful medicinal properties. The active principle of the plant was called nicotine from the name of the discoverer. His researches showed that it had been known and used in Portugal for about 4.) tears to neother relaxation of the medical years to produce relaxation of the muscles in spasms and to soothe pain. The fumes of it were used for these purposes, as well as detoctions and applications of the wilted leaf.

At the time Nicot discovered it the Port-At the time Nicot encovered it the Portuguese were becoming quite fond of it, and almost every house contained a tobage—a reed pipe—in which the dried leaf was smoked. The natives called it a solace, and resorted to it for rehef from every form of ill. If a man ate too much he smoked, if he was hungry he smoked, if in pain he smoked, imoked when he was glad, and smoked when he was sad

Catherine de Medici got a whiff of it in 1572. It had such a quieting effect on her conscience that she clung to it, calling it herb de la reme. Soothing as it was, it could not drown the recollections of the part she played in the St. Bartbolomew massacre, or in the removal of her husbands and son then they stood between her and the

when they stood between her and the throne.

The culture of tobacco spread so rapidly over Europe and Asia that it was only a few years after its discovery until it was known and used in all parts of the civilized world. It is so easily acclimated that there is no difficulty in raising it anywhere, from Canada to the equator. In 1660 a law was passed in England restricting its production to a very small quantity, for medicinal purposes only. This law still remains in force. The early settlers in Virginia devoted their attention so exclusively to raising it that, as early as 1616, a law was enacted providing that food crope should not be neglected in its favor.

The active principle of tobacco, a volatile alkaloid, was first obtained and described by Vauxuelin in 1809. Its vapor is so powby Vauxuelin in 1809. Its vapor is so powerful that one drop of the alkaloid evaporated in a room will render the atmosphere deadly poi-onous. It is indeed a most potent poison, one drop of it being sufficient to kill a dog almost instantly. It has frequently been used in criminal poisoning, the case of Barcome being one of the most moted.

noted, Orfila, a chemist of high standing, found Ortifa, a chemist of high standing, found that it preserves animal tusnes from decomposition, but it is so much more expensive than arrenic, and has an offensive odor that it will never be used very extensively for that purpose. He fixes the proportion of the alkaloid in flavana tobacco a 2 per cent.; Maryland from 2 to 3, and Virginia from 6 to 9.

quanty depends entirely upon the character of the ground in which it grows. That grown on the western portion of the island grown on the western portion of the island of Cuba is far superior to that grown in the eastern section. There is a marked difference in that pared on different plantations in the same section, and even on different parts of the same plantation. Havana seed planted in the Connecticut valley produces an entirely different quality, the leaf being temarkably thin and silky, and almost devoid of the arona peculiar to the Cuban product. In Virginia the seed produces a leaf so rich in nicotine that this entirely unfit for cigars, but specially well adapted for chewing and smoking purpose. Maryland, Ohio and Kentucky each produce very different qualities, all of which find special uses. The Connecticut leaf makes the linest wrapper for cigars, and is shipped in large quanties to Havana for that purpose.

Cigars were not known until about 1815. Previous to t at time pipes were used exclusively. Chewing had then been in vogue to a limited extent for some time, while southing dates back almost as far as smoking. The first package sent to Catherine de Mednet was in fine powder. She found that smelling it in the box affected her similarly to smoking, which led her to fill one of her smelling bottles with the dust. Her couriers adopted the hubit of snuffing small portions of it up their nostrils, and as the precious stuff lecame more plentiful the snuffing habit became more general, until at last a man or woman was not considered as to proper form unless they snuffed.

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This custom became so common in England that a snuff box was no longer a ensignia of rank. Then it was the law prohibiting the culture of the plant, except for medicine, was passed. About the same time a neary tariff was placed on the imported article, thereby practically placing it beyond the reach of the common herd, and giving royalty a complete monopoly.

Since it first began to be used as a luxury there have been conflicting opinions in regard to its effects: The Romish church once forbid its use and the church of England de-claimed against it. The Wesleys opposed it hotly and at one time it was considered so unclean as to unfit men for membership in ho Methodist churbh. Baptist and Presbyterian ministers preached against it and societies were organized to oppose the spread of the habit, but all to no purpose. Parents, disquired and disunherited their children became they used it, and husbands divorced their wives on account of their haying contracted the habit of smoking.

It is singular that when women get into the habit of smoking a pipe they prefer a strong one. There are few men who have nerve enough to smoke a pipe such as a woman likes when she has become a confirmed amoker. When they fingt begin puffing bid its use and the church of England de laimed against it. The Wesleys opposed

smoker. When they first begin puffing igurs they prefer them very mild, but it is not long until they want them black and strong and lots of them.

The first chew or first cigar is always ong remembered, for they almost invaria-bly produce a sickness only parallelled by that of sea-sickness, and, like the latter, the

that of sea-sigkness, and, like the latter, the victim is is not at all frightened, but wants to die, or at east, does not care whether he live or not. As soon as the attack is over, however, he is ready to try it again. By patience and persistence the name atting effects are overcome and the deathly sickness gives place to delightful sensations. Spanish and Portuguese ladies of all ranks smoke digarettes—little cigars—not those vile thouse that pollute the air, but fine-flavored, little cigars. They are also used to a corsiderable extent in France, but the custom has never prevailed to any great extent in Epgland or America. The pipe is less popular among ladies in this country now that it was 50 years ago. In the southern states, however, the middle and lower classes nearly all either smoke or rub snuff, and not a few do both. Store-keepers in many parts of the south buy seauff by ers in many parts of the south buy senif by the barrel and keep it under the counter with the sugar and coffee.

een informed that his ministrations will be no

enger acceptable to his congregation because

he did not vote the republican ticket.

These are a few of the violent demonstrations of feeling which have been chronicist by the press of the country. It is not to be doubted that most, if not all of these disgraceful proceedings have been the work of the thoughtless and gnorms. No man in the full possession of his senses would deliberately object to a news paper for publishing the truth, or even the in telligence received from the usual sources of news which purpor elito be frue. And no man who has it o least appreciation of the value of individual interty and responsibility, and desire that his own free action should be tolerated could deliberately mdict and abuse a fellow citizen because he did t of vote for his cause or with and free suffrage is the crime for which we have indicted the south. In the days of clavery the southern people pronounced that cum of villames to be right, and would been not discussion upon the subject. Postmasters re-need to deliver northern newspapers sent there through the mails. It was a crime to teach claves to rend As Mr (able has said, the great put of universal lutered throughout the civ-zed world was exchanged, and as a result the people became amazingly illiterate | Ince slav ery was abolished these libterate people have suppressed the free action of citizens by the brutal methods that formerly had been necessary to preserve it. But whether in the south or in the north, the bigotry of party which is ex pressed by burning a neighbor in efficy, or by shooting bim from behind a tree, malike un-American and demoralizing
Liberty of opinion and of action is a fundamental part of the republican cross. The sub-

ditution of personal insult and intimucation for discussion and entiquem is more grageless and reprehensible among republicans alculated to deter independence of thought and ection is foreign to the spirit and purpose of the republican party. Its representative leaders have not ceased to rasst upon the right of every man to think and the as his judgment dictates. the only speech which Senator Edmunds nade during the campaign he said. 'I recog nize fully the liberty of hellet, of opinion, an lof oction, that belongs to our citizenship nor Robertson of Massachusetts, said "It is every it in a cight to think as he will and it is b s d i), it recover to vote as his ju Igment du tates. It is the highest duty of every stize i in republic like curs to unnually review his point cal position, and de crimme for himself which party will be most bledy in the rending contest to advance the interests and hon rif his c un iry and his state, and sentth Shorman in

Ohio This if eity is the essent also into the lern creditation. Then ght of private pulgment in seriously from it is the property of them must be got of the misses were than must be got of the world. Before the Reformation the thoughts of the misses were kept in ore groupe by the an hority of state an that h. I coph were not allowed to deal for themselves the worl of God in the a riplaces of the o'd and new t stampt; nor interpret in themselves the thoughby of God expicace time the great took of a ture. It is not defined by Roy in Catholism ow that the decree command of the force that the decree commands and the force that the theorems and the state of the transfer. ing Gal eo to at an ion his opinion as to the in mobility of the so i and to obstain his in teach ng the doc rine was promulgated by the in thornies and confirmed minutes of the in mustion show that (edile) having written in Italian so that the Common people' aught read and understand has theory made the matter worst. The only jishin it on for the decree of the church that the theory of Copernicus was "false," and "entirely contrary to scripture," and should not be taught by Gul ileo, advanced by modern Catholics in that t pope and cardinals believed in 1816 that if every he sun a great weakness of religious fath would ensue wing to the apparent in on sistency of such is a hing with a number of well-known passages in the bible

The despotant of the church which is ever cased for the salvat on of immortal soils is much easier o justify then the exercise of intelerance m "things temperal". Bu a free republic can in "things temperal? But a free republic can not rest upon the lespotan of either church or stace. The demonstrations of political intoles ance to which we have referred are foreign to the age and to the republic. Perhaps we have treated them in a more serious manner than they deserve. But they are at least motes in the northern eye that should be east out while we try to puck the beam on of the southern eye.

FEIERNING THE "TYS" AND THE

The democrate have not won the preside itial election upon an appeal to the country against any part of the republican policy of the last twent) four years. But they have won it all the same, and now it is certain that the philesophy of the victory in the minds of the greater number is embedded in the thought of putting the "ma" out and the "outs ' in

It is due to the democratic party, o to the best porth a fit of any treat party, a so and been out of all a long it all its industrious men, its beamess men at such of honest in structs and processing their own self respect, are engrated in business and in lustrial arous hous that but few of them will alundo der to ask for office which they could held but temporarily for a change of parties back again somer or later, is as certain as any future event. The men among the democrats best fitted to hold office will not accept other, for they are do-ing better. This will teave in the democratic party only the classes who in twenty four vers have been unable to earn an honest, hyelthood by their own evertions, to form the crowd of office-seekers claim grous for the distribution of

epart of all such there is an appeal for the offices so as to secure rewards for farthful workers, to but I up the party to make strength for future c'ections, to support the poor newspaper organs, and all that sort of there but it will be found that the offices are far less potent-for these results than fancy has made them. To men who have capacity of win success to the wide field of business into office is only a hind rance and a snare, and seldom domen sort who take office fail to see the time when they regret it. To these who are wanting in business capacity office may be a makeshift, but it never can lay the foundations of snevessful There are many republicans in office who, theless that they have been in too long or rather they wish they had never been in at all. The ndence on office disqualifies most persons fo holding are seldon anything more than a more subsistence the man who spends the flower of his years in an office hardly ever fails to regret it

During the last three years the desertions from the United States army have numbered ton 1984. Adjutant General Stress publishes a long—Whi report on the svil and suggests remedies.

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Within a few weeks the legislature of Oregan will entagem in regular session. There is a republican majority, and a United States senator to effect. The fact that the republicans are to elect usen or will tend to make them tool that ey un not whelly retired from politics after

But on the other hand the fact that there is to be a democratic president will dispet heales that a senator is to be chosen with a new to distribution or redistribution of the offices, and course item y there is a change of the i tro in tion of a higher motive in the chince of a min t for them has heretofore prevailed in some of these contests

The republican party should make upon and elect a man of known adulty and undoubted facely to the interests of the people. In looking for qualifications these tions should be considered 'Localy's,' or the Leographical argument, should not be thought for its pusalle and abstral

New as the time for the regulation party to

how its character by its selection of a senator Is can gave the state a n an of breadth and abilof all tepublicum from the business of office getting under the autional government will keep out of the senatorial contest the interest principle which has had too little char e for a long time to assert deelf

ALROPF DIVIDING AFAIC !

Representatives of the great powers of kurope bac been sitting at berlin for the purpose of needing out a rue or country as large as the nite ! States e and the Rocks in intens, and of which they know as little as there do of the routes to the North Pole. The congo bountry in Africa is generally understood to embrace not only that portloo of Africa watered by the Congo river, but the western coast of Africa, for 18 dels southward from the equator. On Lifs wast area several of the Lurquan nations have fixed greed; eyes, and they desire to own it for the purpose of calor leation.

The Congo neet, or the faire, is larger than the Mississippi lits turbil outflow is visibly marked for many nules on the sunface of the ocean into which it pours. For 140 miles from its mouth it is broud, deep and without a cur-rent, and is navigable for the heaviest set-going craft. Its course is divided by five great cata racts, but it furnishes in the interior of Africa over 1400 males of river navigation. It is one of the very greates rivers in the world. That portion of Africa loosely called Congo,

and extending from the equator southward to the British passessions on the African coast, has an agreeable climate and productive sod. Much of the country is elevated, it is diversified by hills, valleys, plains and anable fields unless na

of the grains and rules used for human 'ond A British trade journal reports Stan s, the African explorer, as saying that the Congo counin when fair y opened up might furnes a mur-ket for \$1.00,000,000 worth of English manufactured products But German, France, and other nations claim most of the Congr. by recent acts of ownership, and they want it as a market for their own products, not as a market for English products Engiand's colour dev tensions in the past, since it lost its just for indniary conquest a century or two ago, have been mere business operations, for the purpose of creating a mark t for its surplus manufactures. Its coloures have the rost the government for military protection more than they have appoint and the control in the control in the control mere chandles which its people have to sell. It, therefore, force that in can effect adminisprojet allowards with the Congo country, it will be contented within the content to within the content to within the content to within the result at 1 will not can be what nation; anythe expense of supporting a prioring government, an arim and onjoys in return the more luxury of cluming allegrance from its M

I presenting the counts of the Royal H $_{\rm L}$ must occer of Australasa a short time 120, the atention of the governor was attraved to tho constable normal of instances in which life las been preserved or attempted to be prenery I by children of the most tender net by the second of the most tener pears of the second hing in a chimate in this and other the second hing in a chimate in this and other the tapit to the form of the second of the se of you this livelikes the second of herosan who exercise because it is less one ignified to w secrem is remark the antisons agrif of 10 getting nearly a or in that attempt to rescue a chooliella various drowning mother school gul of 12 saving the lafe of his brather by jumphighing a favet up to her neek indeacthing the horse by which her bestier was bring dagged high downwards into the water another school girl of 13, who saved the tives of two hove of the and to who had endangered then own lives in trang to rescuencial mother school gir, who swed the life of her bister, who was drowning in the life of her baster, who was drowning in the chenelg baths. And in the opposite sext there was a boy of 12 who saved the life of an other toy by houng into deep water after he had sunk for the tind time, and bringing him to the surface and the shore and similar feats by hoys of 19, 14 and 10, besides several such cases where the rescuer was a year or two older

Purs has the reputation of being, if not the cleanest, a least one of the cleanest cause of Furope in its sanilary urrangements, its thor-ergh and somewhat deep the manicipal at thor-ity the improved system of sewerage and every three collections. ng calculated to present and to dominist the tange contained to present an 1th dumins 1 the langes of a fill by disease like to cholera and yet wises holy a perfect that is 10 also gate the culs of the great regression of humanity in the a cosity conditions of life in its porer in orders. If on phasizes the fact that sanitary scenice and regulation have not made purgressioned of the rid of the conditions requiring them, add that it is one of the most essential demands of the area. llemands of the age

General Sherman once publicly reproved an rmy officer for expressing his views too strong you the subject of promotions in the service t is not an unreasonable protest however which a large number of army officers ar anal ing against president appointments of 3 sears komp of New Hampshire and Nye of Mrine to hat a talking in the staff of the They ask song that a ball the staff of the them when the staff of they come but r the sun its for confirm the ground that the places ought of right to be given to officers of the line who have served eng terms without promotion

Austria suspended specie payment in 1500, during its war with Prussia, and it has not since resumed, but is now making preparations look-ing to that end. Italy suspended at the same time, but resumed some years ago, and France, after the most heroic and remarkable financial after the most heroic and remarkable financial struggle u hater, including the payment of \$1,000,000,000 in gold to terman, has also made its paper san a redeemable in go I and

Mr Samuel J Randall has laid down a programme for the democratic administration (me feature of his schene is that useless offices must be abolished. To expect or demand that the democratic party will abolish any offices, when they will not have enough to satisfy

There are many proofs that a repub tem has not leen elected president the of them is found in the fact that the president cet thinks it necessary to call in the newspaper interriewer every few lays to assure the public that be siness interests ar in no danger, and that the blacks shall be protected

The Indinas de nocrate who wan the others in that state have marshaled themselves into In that state nave manusared demonstrate replained at the eight rope back of squadron continues at the eight rope can't office. They look to Hendricks to set up an office-b-pker's establishment and 'work' their interests with

A leading democratic politician of Washington says: "What Clereland will do in the White house can only be ground from his polity, as governor of New York. It is a noteworthy

fact that he few men who know him intimate ty do not believe that he will make the sharp official changes for which such a horde of B un-tion appears are waiting The civil service have of New York state and those of the federal government closely resemble each other, and (leveland has the reputation of having that fally enforced the former in both latter and spirit

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Busmes in all pasts of the country is flat on the Prime coast the depression is without par-itle. The most discouraging thing is that then is no present prospect of its resist. There is Entone thing to do to protent and will

No one cause will produce a paint or general business prostation. There must be many teasons of a complex and far reaching nature to bring about paralysis in trade. The failure of an Ohio savings bank onl not produce the many of 1857 my more than did the mere future of Jay Couke in 1673 bring about the punc of tha year [All closes centered in them—over-pro-duction, excessive speculation, the building of railroads beyond the needs of the country, at July Cooks was the outlet through which I lise expansion went up to the skies

We co not think the mere fear of a democr tu

udaduistration is sufficient to prestrite insiness In one sense of the word (leveland does no represent a democratic actory pure and simple. Ho was elected by a mere scratch and not by his awar party. The necessities of the cross will leed unt to a reasonable moderate course. The house has a smaller democratic infloring than during the high session and one which may be wiped out in two years. The source is republican and will be the break water our which the mayes of democratic foliacionide which the waves of democratic folly competed waves and history shows the folly of democratic fin nearing and ill men may well it ad the folls of reputy which accepts the main rat wisdom of Jackson and the greenbed foliableness of 1872. But the democratic party does not take and a content of the content of rule, and m a short time may be shorn of all authority but the president. Hence fears at present of adverse legislation will not und should no affect business interests

As to morey this as eigenfacant on Saturday, Novembe 22 the New York banks reported a supplies of thing-seven and one-half millions, against three and one-half millions at the same date, in 1883, and a deficit of \$878,000 in 1882, vat in the face of such figures gold continue

Alond of a Waters of Salem is faring bet er with the democrats than be did with the republicant. His new friends appreciate film better than be did ones did. They I we nominated him for c ty recorder

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A Prominent Stalvart was florce Promised to did Blaire, if Requested Spec it to Puttsb a., Dr. ritch Niw York Nov. 21—A prominent Albany office holder of the stalwart rap offician persuasion sail Lodey, when asked whi the stalwarts went becton Blaine. "Well, Fill tell you, and I margine there is news in a The truth is, M. Blaine and his friends preferred to go it alone. They didn't ask any favors of the stalwarts, land they proposed to fury them out of sight [They wanted all the affices for themselves, and they didn't want to be truthled with my wing of the party I understand that Stove Blaine counseled a min in of the two factions, and wanted especially to get Roscoe. Conking into the fight but senator Miller, whiteling Raid and other tenderfact soil it () could elect Blaine unflow und there was no use of having anything to do with the still warks. Mr. Braine didn't want Boycoe (onling a kel) any more than Rel for Miller the tirred as many ursus as the rest. His nose we conferredly it the propose of he by generate by generate by generate by any more than the form the first which it staw at an isk of hom frankly if the world speck for Hume. "A republican want b. Wr. while it is in a side of the truth of the containts of the form the world speck for Hume." If we hopped to be it is the first went of the first want of the truth of the first want of the truth of the first want of

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or presents many of the same fin tures but is less continuous than that of he Rhine Groups of white walls of limestone strangely cleft into spire and pinnace, rise and now from the verge of open meadows and gardens At times the character of the gorge is lost in that of the valley with gently sloping verdurous sides. The infuence of vegetation is here again a dominant one in the landscape. Its presence every where tell of a genial climate and abund ance of moisture
In another important point the gorges of

the Rhine and Meuse resemble, each other and are typical of a large proportion of Furguean ratines. The traveler who passes Furgean ravines. The tructer who passes even currously through them can hardly fail to notice how greatly the rocks between which the rivers wind have been curved and contorted. On the M us, for instance the massive white beds of limestone har been crumpled and lent over in the most r markibl way and the ravine has been out across the elgest of the rock folks. On th Ring and Moelle it is the hard Devorgan gray wadk in I shale that have a similarly crushed together
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mignificance that bewilders the vision I hanks to the various expeditions and survive equipped by the American government for the exploration of this winderland of gology its leabing features in his tory ir now distinction intelligible. Among the names which will always be his northly is sociated with these discoveries those of lives Newberra Fowell Justion and Holmes will occupy a foremost place. A neutraline of high plagms or plateaux covering many thous inds of squarr infless that these routhwards from the Unita Mountains. In I tall these plateaux attains. An illustration of the effect of environment on good great thought; furnished by the history of opinion regarding the geological work of their life to observation in Europe we can hirdly fail to per eviction powerfully river action is governed by gographical conditions. In this part of the world rivers are hampered in their work by restrictions from which in other region, they are free in particular their power to excavate ravints is materially affected.

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winding gives. When these occur they must rather is looked upon as in to some accidental geological features than as the normal result of river ero ion in Furope. In the econd plac the geological structure of our area is remarkably complicated. For the most part the rocks through, which European rivers and ire so continually changing in relative hardness and softness, a will is in structure that even if other candition for crossion were favorable the exactation for long continuous gorges would be hardly possible here. In the third place the climate is so moist and the ruinfall so copiou, that the general surface of the land be desirerated and lowered in level by the washing away of its superficial layers. So large is the quantity of depictive thus swept off that the rivers into which it is borne are in many cases hardly able to carry it onward, and cannot therefore seriously deepen their channels. Moreover where erosion does take place the sides of the river shannels are simultaneously attacked by rain, frost and springs, so that instead of a rayne with pore grating lower and as the sides of the river shannels are simultaneously. stead of a ravine with precipitous walls, a valley with more gently sloping sides in the result. Whenever a stream has succeeded in digging out a goige we may infer that

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count narray, and to strike into their former or pre-glacial course but probably in most cases they would not have been good or strength of the subject is familiar with instances where the post-glacial, channels have been cut across those of earlier date sections of which filled up with glacial debris are to be seen along the sites of the present streams

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The rivers of Europe therefore, annot be taken as illustrations of the most vigorous type of river crosson. They are impeded in their operations by various retarding conditions which do not exist in other regions. Moreover their history historial term interrupted of reformally by the episode of their regions. In the interrupted of reformally by the episode of their region that a cute they cannot be regarded that a cute they cannot be regarded that a cute they cannot be regarded that a cute their present course for a longer interval than that which is partition from the recision of the interpretation of the present of the configuration of the interpretation of the configuration of the rest of the configuration of the formal intervention of the configuration of the configuratio

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AL approximate amount of sand must also be supplied to the rivers by the action of wind As the general surface of the crit country is bare crambling rock he winds lift up the finer particles and sweep them away. Here and there blown sand has accumulated into shift ng dunes that ade to the barrez deso after of these deserts but some of a must be carried into the curon and thus in crease the sediment borne onward by the

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THE RED TASSEL.

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About 40 to is and as the undittering cal indar his a Lawoke one morning with i sudden sixth consisten is soft innienting destiny ander the wather stance roof, which i still scinted out in Skipp rville is the old R inno I place and I ember 1փոխո 1 with double my usual speed out of the bil lows a cesses of he feether had lither whim tith whit will the pain and any is finghts it made (it was not r my wo to

threads if you have the bad in inners to population. If dutors offic win low that I am of small figure and masking in that I am of surall figure and missing a an unjet mean current stince the the longer of the trouble the patient who need my side and missing an unjet mean which ages but he never on tirchese ed to be obles. Let I make the man let my ell vormer or expected to be a long would not thought me patiful young to mide I figure could have a me on that gri. We show maning skiled to recollection lumping down the objected to one side by an early beforement my my stretched it of i both topared to a sure see than a d white and twisted to one side by an early beforement my my stretched his of i both topared to be grized to specify the my hand have stooged to specify to me tenderly is to a the I might have answered with meredulo is given to shrell fort that I was by ensold last Chustinia I y and wanted no mun spila.

But if you had once heard 123 mother

But if you had once heard my mother with te us and sold mas and had agreed tell the story of her only on-how he had dropped him a heart, they of 20 months from her fortung arms upon the stores of the wharf when she has hashed there with he meighbors to see my father's ship come in and the bromset rough-hearded outers turning from the embrees of their with stammering speech that she done should see her husband never more until the see gave up ats dead you would not have forgotten speechly in wha west it came to pass that the last of the hamfords was a weaking edily in wha wise it came to pass that last of the hamfords was a weaking the last of the hamfords was a weaking and a cripple. I Impself had been all to refrain from broadings or thirth their ruth there was one member of our little household who would not have suffered me to forget it for a day. My grandfature known to all Shippervi has tild Cap'n Rouben, was the scourge of my cinidized being stern of tongue and nighty of bulk and grifted with a contempt as huge as his body for every son of the Famfords who was found on his 21st brithday to stand below the haughty Rainford measure of six feet the hanghty Kainford measure of any feet one. I may as well acknowledge here that in our village home we sere a family of no trifing consequence and that martelous stories of the deads of my broad hould a d

stories of the deads of my broad hould a duid sea faring ancestors were to don win ter evenings to aged friende goisips, who did not fail to complete heir nurrition with a melencholy shake of the head and word too much like these. —

As as it was a fine old stock. We shall not see its like in Skapperville usin But it is night run out a ready for old tap in Ruben is that if the shall hot see the like in Skapperville is not true upon his eightes in their sharp Ramford let beside him size for the wilder scrocked boy who ll not blik to trend the deak of a three matter is like to trend the dick of a three master is long is there's country and gray to cover

bus But stung in market though I often was by such chan e fafts as these it was the swordedge of any grandfathers contompt that out me to the heart. That mayestic figure which had not learned to sloop in all its 80 years, the massive head crowned with the snow white hair, that it gged fact hearing stall, the marks of sea and storm. which the show write hair, that regged tao, bearing still the marks of set and storm, that imperious right hand staired as the whisper ran, will the mutinous blood of a whisper rin, will the mutinous blood of a sailor that heavy foot so ach one and fearless in any lightings that deep gruff voice with neiter in all its calence is kindly tone for me, o erstandowed all my eight boyhood and heaged it in with a helplessense of shame and misery. Yet brough it all I venerated my granchither for what it was while he despised me for what I could not be. I could forgrie my ears for fingling under the reproches of the grant, but all the more did he lose patience with his eyes for looking man a dwarf. His taunts gained a double interaces in proportion as I honored the livs from which they fell.

My case was indeed a hard one. The Rainford spirit burned in my fragele frame but only to consume, not to illuminate. I longed for nothing so ardently as the approval of my grandfather, but what heroic deed hid the left right implied left on earth for cripples to perform Meanwhile, my weakness and pray stature rendering me of bittle us to are in a way and lower to attend

men hand have level of the therefore subsidence the plateaux. There is one the plateaux are made, "you consider the plateaux are made," you consider the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made," you have the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made," you have the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made," you have the plateaux are made, "you have the plateaux are made, "you

of other lads of my own age, at runch larger and more vigorous than my of and pathy from the insatisfatory character of the in-struction dispensed by flaxen headed to mg fellow from a neighboring them was defined from a neighboring them was designed only to make arithme. I make the right of the small teach the frost benche as was compatible with them hence ence of duty oward the lumination on he is a k-etter.

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bring and many troughes had I pun in nequence through it long and will not so of my childhood. We if a mity and my feelbeness were so repliere, other in your pursue of the my duly history to what me that I lived in model word quart from these. In my duly let live departs from these in my duly let live departs from these in my duly let live departs from these in my duly let live were foo arry mit mal for from his fine to find her own shows the had wrought so gain and ewell that I had grown quite wonted to the norm of my fine a gill it young marner the crown of the Runtor's who by one swift turn of the freeful which his wonted to the norm of the freeful which his wonted in many of mys fine and given which wone swift turn of the freeful which his wonted is and garces we lith and faunc closely brice and a grandfather's blessing and who should bear himself in his cldage, with the most a mip live chaseder thou toward all? Fortunate store by fine blood.

So there sat I may like a rogarsh spud a strong brain just a so are consuming cobwebs in the crippled boy strong brain just a so are consuming and wrong with every market his passed by a sung with every market his more in the course of that norm that he may be of a respectable old doctor of any a quantan of a sweet grive fact with a won in the course of that norm that his contained and the risk of a mire that a grandfather's cool. I at it is real a mire attrictly many put their in which as kell at my grandfather's cool. I at it is real a mire attrictly given produce in a pip my miret poem a forward of occasion it aim the index of he in mention in cecharation of my entire mit under the line conducted pip or a first had have it with his means the mention of this dense it with his means the mention of the first of my continued and the many pointer regnels in the trathing little is I openel the Inthene loo next morning but one suthin a unfluence of it at the respectation of a clafe to garn with the tenter.

and where my more regards spream to the cope tastion of a calle to gave the total expectation of a calle to gave to the total expectation of a calle to gave physics are prepared a bose for the major of the winterspread table covern in a ring fith the most feel as before the limit of the sound that it gave an hone of 1 mls. In total in gave to the most of the sound in this called uson to appear a platter of board errors, and dishort him to make the total expectation in little or major and the total expectation in little in the fifth protecting to or unit for the most of the country of the potential points and the potential points are the sound to describe the first the fifth in the fifth of the potential of the potent

of to age Washington above the dock of beet consewhat dining of by the smok of many a broating smiled through its tain beingmantly. Tellow Labby southing the ielic out odors that him input and shift her linking eyes against tempt thou But the u.os. comfortable sight of all was the face of my comely mother herself, as she that It raised her flushed cheels from the fire and to be a full it you chause all with motherly tenternes, and household cheer.

Now Raiph run and call your teacher to her breakfast?

Dear mother! She wellfl always for get my years and treat me hier a baby, but I

Dear mother! She would always forget my years and treat me has a baby but I obeyed her command outshing to the roots of my brown ham as I pipened the purior door. But Miss Lincoln turned her quiet ives apon me and nodd I without change of color promptly change the door of one of the grant cabinets that lined the walls where the had been strength ingering the number of time worn disposities, brought by four generations of Ramfords from our

these in generators whether arrows what he were corals whether arrows what he truck egg from South Africa and shocs that had punched the gentest feet of some by gon chinese belle books in outlandaring eagles, devil fish no. Thing fish, models of strange cances and low all-centilated hits teeth of Arctic was es, birds of bright plumage shot on south see isless grim bowlis cluming to have graced the board at cannibal repasts burbara, stuffs and ornaments a savage spear still stained with Rainford blood and a brick let of shand with Rainford blood and a brick let of shand hiss fabled

a savage spear still stained with Ramford blood and a bracket of what links fabled to his e shone upon the wrist of a dark browed chaftains a durative, who once looses a captive Rumford's bond. My nother greater the Lumbin with her tend map conduction as great to a way de founte not thirty lips, and asked if he had passed a restul might is I thank you," replied the school teacher with a dertain precision of articulation suggestive of the spelling-block, "I slept extremely well."

I bushed again for uncapitation. What

tion suggestive of the spelling-blook, "I slept extremely well?"

I bushed again for uncignation What right has she to these slumbers at such a crisis in my life if not of hers? I myself had presumed that I should too or a sleepless pillow all might long and ramer bered a lift life she epishly that I and knood Notes a put before the village cluck struck 12. But who ever he tid of a acy sleeping "extremely well after the reading of a missive which had been warmed against a lover sheart? There was only one explanation She had not yet caught sight of my note. I wished I had had the change to pin it upon the top of the cushin instead of concerding it beneath. But as he stood behind our chairs winting according to the family constom for the entrance of my graindfather, this lancoin turned to me with her little professional air of stanc dignity and said as professional air of state dignity and said as she drew out my identical poem from her

pocket

'You were early in passing in your composition Ralph I said they read not be ready before Friday ufternoon. I have corrected this, however although as I had not my blue pencil with me you must notice that I have drawn a rod line mater both the misspelled word and the errors in grain much il construction. I have mide a crossaguinst several false rhymes and the profits seriously defective rhat ms. It as a meet. seriously defective rhytims. It as a pretty effort I think, and you have improved great v in punctuation.

Wy disgust and chagrin admitted of no word. The only love of er I over write or ever sail write I crashed hurriedly into my pocke, and was grateful hat the arrival of my grandfather diverted atten ion from my crimism cheeks.

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Near maddine allow me to salote you he performed the same ceremony in connection with my mother who submitted gracefully as in had done for mark 20 years in verdaring to cross her hisbands father of whom he stood in an two even deaper thin thy own. The quant combeny (fails manner) on recommended his greeting () for the took as usual, not the slightest of the My grandfatien laving political catelling is to proceed the manner with the summan of the recommender is not him a signal at which my nother and is nother that the fact is our place and while old (Up in Ranham with a cateresing Dear mathine allow me to salute you

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and distribute from the strong model 1 be been the seen that old tip a Reuben was exceeding by the this implemental that the second strong that the second s in an wer.

An honorable o cupation continued my grandfather pray tell me how many pupils have the happeness of being under your presented at the case.

instruct in imposition of being under your instruction it by sent?

About 30 feeding the teacher rusing heres very vice.

But the old man her has her mourn fully.

I do not be you, making I have list end too long to the roan of stormy seas. The crash of winds and waves fills my ears continually, and roaders the wifer way here.

The crack of winds and wises fills my ears continually, and renders it had for any his main voice to reach me. I have saled the wise deer made, in for over a life a century and i should have found a grave long since beauti their tides. Here my father sleeps and instruct father before him both tid with men in their time and the does of more two typeded. And my son who canked with the best of his pace who sailed from his port on his list birthick captain of as line whater is ever role the way a my son is gone before. It is not often that you see perlaps a family on New Fig. and soil so proud of pedigree. But my incertors wern sold industrial values, whose mames with not high is part in his madam it is a thousant price that the blood of the Run terd lows no paore for I am in hid man now in linguals in the distance of the more than any distance of the more first and in his more than any contribution of the form that the blood of the Run terd lows no paore for I am in hid man now in linguals in the form we have and proceeds.

now in limite is used, within my vind thing from my tigg and morth attp. I cool distributed pride in my grandfath r that they kan ohn now needing him for the first time vistrongly in a red cybis words and minimum to the first time of our now recting non ten the first time a strongly ranged by his words and mun or like mement breach fewer it of our fund was apparent in his courtly houng mad more emperate to the preligious from him he added moreover to that intelligence and breadth of the which intelligence and breadth of the which intelligence and breadth of the which given him. He idded moreovice to their intelligence and brendth of the which rodiners distributed the spilor with his value experience of men and countrie from the plosting and narrow numbed farmer the vestiges of in this editing that one on an inguience fine calling. But a he sudde shock his spower head latent ing for his section of the section of

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We were dumb 148 comical little cont pany as we made our vay across the freezen' neids treating, man only on the recorded drifts of snow and following, where we could the dury ion of the spell bound invertible the large and once that glittered, what and vonceless. at the hottom o the long embankment mar whose adge we stepped. My grand-father mental od val ling up the narrow footpath tradden by the school hoys to he dom the companion and struggled on by her sade as jest he could, feel ing his way with a mighty cane whose knot was wrought of what a tooth and whose worzht was more han toften cared to lift blae comforter; the ends streaming in the wind was tred about he ears. Miss 1 m. one conforcer, the ends streaming in the wind was teri about he ears. Miss I in coll wilk depictly beside him in her red do k iesting her little hind lightly on his grit to oat helye, in all pring car to the old sailors profine anxietat by compliments with as composed a counter me as if he were reiting the multiplication table. I impost a good distance behind, my books and

citing the multiplication table. I imped at a good distancy tiefind, my books under my arm and my cap crawn closely down over my salky face. I was suffering the ruce shoct of myakuning into my actual world and realizing, for the first time, what a laddcrous figure I has cut, a table in size without clucation, hea the or prospects, in ten-lering a romantic love-letter to my matter-of-fact little school mistress, who can cerned herself solely with my spelling. The ituation, latter if the dregs though it was began to tickle my sense of humor I thought of a traveling arrows. I had once visited and tried to picture myself in a green suit with lathles wings playing the part of hobgobium in the couledy of life. But I have often since had occusion to observe, especially in my professional career, but comedy and tragedy walk hand in hand Just is I was watching the rid tassel and one end o the blue conforter, having been blown tog-ther by a gist of sleety wind dancing and flutting in he most indecorous imanner behind their weavers' buck, these rose a shoot behind us.

manner behind their wearers' back, there rose a shout behind us

The bull' look out This bull'' I knew the meaning of that cry too well. I knew what a ferconous anima, it was that Farmer ingram kept stalled up in a corner of the lot through which we were passing. In summer we school-thilven always shummed this pasture, but through the waiter the bull was kept in confinement, and I had entertained no thought of peral. How well I remember that metant! There was no income ball was kept in confinement and I had entertained at thought of year! How well I remember that matant! There was no time for dreaming then. It is spark of manhood in my blood burst into flame! I locked in on life and death, and honor outshone the bot! I felt a stringe exuitation indice to plet if possessior. The furnor burst its all erect and head tent low, in addined by the sight of the red John, was from me full mon him line lincoln who had pocke, and was graleful that the arrived of my grandfather diverted atten ion from my crimson checks. He natered with his most stately air, and I reacily perceived that his dear was due to extra attention bestowed upon his toilet. He had the natural gal array of a seamon and astonished Miss Lincoln by hissing fully, you see 3 y grandfather turned his

head at the same time and without head at the same time and without is passe of in metum old when we want? In mighty come over ins, he is and do have across the now to meet the bull. But his foot hipper on the glessy crust in he fisher with the ame being ineff duti? Long hi hand right both it the red eved to it who trampled him of he plunge I mwarf without passing tolder the hipless girl for meriber thinking even then it the segrif for meriber thinking even them is the segrif for meriber thinking even them in the segrif for what six in the long offers it was in the property in the segrification of the segr ing instasticism is a midness. I swith on course at also of in list in no dignite door glorious has perhaps cap ble of saving a woman slife. A toy could not hight a cripple could not true but two a light little relievant might possibly a residence down the build and out upon the rewher Mi Bull would find it embarses in to follow.

Quickerti in thought I had to n the sh Quicker ti in thought I had toon the bi-nomous scatch door from the basing a shoulders and holding to by the tase! shoulders are drew near that he swere! I for his pith with a loce snowth of fury, and do not cled his charged as an away from Miss au colon is I poulded, I campiled back to the very edge of the unbankineent, and even a lift this ho i reath of he beast upon maked throw us he a vore my he all with a shall decrease hoot and carded may bell, will language to the condition of the case of upon the right induction of the case of upon the first houndered a manner in the fairths. The given whose crust he back forthwith and an dered fronth by he obstracts and any whose crust he back forthwith and an dered from by him obstracts and any with thind to resynthing except that fluitering risk copy that fluitering risk and the heavily out upon the time sheet of new which createst and gave way selectly him. In our mid and more as was cought as in a tag the greater mart of us do'n minured in the batter cold water and pagged edge of one cutting first tough he dear every straight. Vell land was all here was nothing more for in took of a trib my poor limites and lobbe up the ank upon. I the that I did not out a very in herow heaven; a large in the bellowing soll wand was in danger of drewning i self by us ampatient plunger Wyonly segre was that he feel tasset had

drewning 1 self by 118 impatient plumes. We only tegre was that he ted tasset had been wremaied from the cloak. I found Mas Lancoln Ler eves flooded with grateful ters apporting my grandfather who was much shaken by the excitement of the fall

much shaken by the exchangent of the fal-inchmor verely but thin my of uses yet surmused by the tramping he had un-dergone. As I himbed up to the hat crushed and packet were brishing of the patch of now from my both swith one hand who in the other but has a dother look and tied. Miss kine him to my constant with three her ones should my nick and the sed her.

indiction here is a boot my nick and his cline.

You are the denest fittly boy in the world healph she cred with no trigot the spelling-book he in her eager spoke. But I think a finer that you?

But I think a finer that provides the part in when the wint haired a quitter that for the list time in our two live, gave me he boiler chand in I said in the edge boiler, may referre so gricious to by care.

Well done my grand on, It we the Well done my grand on, lt w the deed of a Runford Wy log in a burnel to asm. I not be light my chamber can ll und go to bed. There is no here mere to tell unless y a war to hear that when I was not ally confronted with the question I found it to be to ask. Uses I mode for the relate of that to here bead on long for the father for a medical done in the unique mere to et p back to a

to be bind in line gradient for a state of bind in line gradient color bind color bin that in minimal symplectic eval play I have a few treasures too. That massive cape with the whale-tooth read is one of them. And if I should open the servet drawer in my office deals you would find there nothing very path the or romantic only clock of my mothers what hair mile faded critet tasself.

WHAT A ROMAN DID.

When Edison, gemus and inventor that he is, had given two weeks of his valuable time to going up and down on the New York blevated railed it trying to discover what cancel it work and trying to discover York blevated railre of trying to discover what caused it noise and a care for it, he gave up the job. Then a hitle wom in top it. She rode in the car line, dilys was denied a place to stand on the rear platfore, rughed at for her cause ty and points and is savinged. But he discovered what caused the horse in tented a remedy which was patented ind she was paid the sum of \$10 000 and i row alty forever, Hermane i Mrs. Mir. Waton and she ives in Nev York ity—Willesbarre Journa 1 Wilke-barre Journa

le terdat in old horse by ng driven along High street be ore a vigen load durth dirt Il down and instead of heing at H confill down and instead of heing at liconcorned about it the rigno criter got a restfor the small of his back and filled his profor a smare. Several presentant aultiand one findily called out
"Why don't you kelp that horse up?"
"Kase! we lifter at him befo' in I know
"But I should think you't put; him
I can't riz one aide o' him
"The I does boss—I airt nly does If I
did't I wouldn't sot leach an'keep him company when I kin him \$1 a day"—[Intrust
Free Press.

CUNERAL SCOTT S EGOTIST General Keyes, in its repentry publishe... Remain-cences, tells many stories illus-trative of General Scott's plosses egotism instruct of (reneral Scott's solossal egotism). Here is one "I was reading him a newspaper article in pairs of Henry Clay Figure article in pairs of Henry Clay Figuriter described him is a man of confmaning presence with a lofty forchead and harge, losse month. He referred also several other renowned crators—Burks, Mirabeau and Patrick Henry—whose mouths were of ertraordinary size and concluded his arricle with the remark "All great men have large mouths" exclaimed the general, why my mouth is not above threeeral, why my mouth is not above three fourths the size it should be for my bulk

Hairted on the Tompezance Cr Heretoure they have been treated respectively. He enter they will be spurred, as year, settler and university still, which is noticed, as year, settler and university still a small the management of a great cause as Guitean was the containing of Garfield. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Accommodations for Travelers Fereign Parts.

Nothing to be Pound Bound to the Superb Hostelmeof the United States

At the very top of this clean shed of paper before I have dalled my indignation it my decision of side usuas I degree to placard my pret stagum t the I nope in Troom in throps in hord day emitin

rd When you hire room v a hay to up hou exceping for yourself going out in hou excepting tor yourself going out at purel sing most things in juried for hing, but I believe the bed in mills in luded at part of the function of the result. The continental bed is good enough wat there is of it but it ends too quick But the cherf feature of the continental bed. a mainst which I wish to object is its quit then a slender puffy milt filled with fe ther white larger than a pillow. It is su accently warm and light but so small th t the Past motion may jostle it ov a Lord I think your't to been before inv such accident occurs—which is a r markable of sice of mick but toward in length you wake to find that the quilt has suuntered of its one amer of the room. There is one nelly lour anget a dictionary and put it on top of the quilt but this renders it impossible for you to breather and though it my be some satisfaction to you to have on univented the obstrate quilt it is quite

en unwented the obstatate quilt it is quite in any mer to be unable to breathe left the ound the world traveler might fill a book with his experiences in bods of er leiving an Francisco I slept on shan de botsteads of iron or brass until I reclied Vicinity alperiod of 10 months Newer on during all this time do I remember having seen at wooden I edstand and only once or twice a double botstead for measurary homes). Propied chimates an tropical invests are death on wooden frontiere. Ifter leaving Sun Francisco I slept under mosquito mettings until I rec'hed Athens exceptad Hongkong and in the Himalay and I apanese prountains wil re insects do not thrive. Thus insertin is a long opport of the world made by it is commonplace pest, as mosquito. They were expecially virulent in Figypt and it identify As for the give the chromo fit destine without a moment's hestation. It an ind tail Minor are bad enough, but in 'il stine the postificas things compeleve the hardy fledours to more their stability.

ORTUNTAL BEDS

In some part of ladge travelers are expaced to cury their own sheets, counter panes and pillow cases just as you must al will do in irillwill curringe there if you propose to sleep an route on one of the propose to sleep an route on one of the laging shales or aushioned seats. In Jurian I had screens ornamented with puritied stark from the ground my couch while stop pure it the authorist two flearmfested blank is on the noterior two flearmfested blank is on the nor constanted my sed while I usually rolled up a third to put under my head rather than use one of the native wooden pullows shaped his a locale and flatmon with a pupered are underted to support the nucl. Beside this necessary in rudous asquire page 1 had an one from two fet high with a sure of great in two fet high with a sure of great and burning fay a mosel the instituted to support of the safe that is the roll flags to impunion of the sleeping of the transit of the transit of the transit of the safe punition of the sleeping of the transit of the safe punition of the sleeping of the transit of the safe punition of the sleeping of the transit of the safe punition of the sleeping of the safe punition of the safe punition of the sleeping of the safe punition of

world journey is that from San Francisco to Yokohama (\$250) with only choice of steerage beauties. This is onto all proportion to the distance traversed but as the company is supposed to lose money by every steamer the sale now that Chinese immigration is restricted there should be no grumbling the journey is made to consume three weeks in c der to save coal, when it might be com-

nic der to save coal, when it might be compassed in less than two.

The most expensive botchs are in the far cist where 83, \$4 and \$5 per day of the prevailing rates. There is no reason why this shouldes so, since supplies are not extrao dularily expensive in Shaughar Hongaton's Singapore or Yokohum; and labor is the estinas in cest nothing. In most of the athes in temperate, halls and will the and well the re open to the general public and will take tracklers in for \$1.00 or \$1.50 and a some of these are admirable institutions, regular hote, with reading rooms drawing-rooms.

ctr xi to these hotels of the fireast I should any those of Egypt are most expenre I e cheapest hotels are in India, Pales

the and Syme. The most you can pay at a hote in India is 7 rupees per drem and that means the best accommodations which the terest hastern at taleutia and the heplathe testern at calcutta and the beplanad at Bombay can afford. These same hote a will store you away on the top floors for 'or 5 rupees (Of course in this statemen. I do not include mountain resorts, such as burgeting, Simila, and Minssorie, where you may pay 7 or 8 rupees per day, another runes for your fire and another for your kinimutgar or private servant.) The truth is that in India, Syria and Palestine there is no tixed price for hotel accommodations. The best hotels in the up-country of India will ome down to for rupees, and those of the Holy hand to 6 or 8 frames. They expect to make their money out of you in other ways. They recommend you to curro-dealers guides, bazans and herry establishmens, and get a commission on all these services maknown to you, which really comesout of your pocket. LIFE IN TWO CONTINENTS.

When the travelor strikes Greece, Italy, Tur-e, and the Luropean states generally, the hotel prices begin to be estimated by the 100m, exclusive of food, service, lights,

French is the medium of intercourse in French is the medium of intercourse in sou erin and western Europe including tire ce and Turkey in Asia Minor, Fgypt am Palestine. English prevaits almost enc usively in Japan, Claina, the island co-oming Burmah India, New Zealand, Australia and Taemana. French and German are ery little mown in the east Theformer is used in Cochin-China, and may be heard in Shangran and Yokobama. In neare in Snasguar and Locolama in Engage-speaking person may travelynth less the cutty in them than through Encope in a little cutty in the character of prices the cutty of the cutty in t belong to the class of pupe in t

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I not began to see that the copyed that distinctively or at it. In the unit carry, at left once it is all units type. I verything in the way of matrix willy l verything in the way of mater wild, curried in linder from shrining to wild gees. The butter and unilk supplies a rethe most unsuff fring. Timed latter and condensed mile from Switzerland or California prevail almost exclusively if original theorem the local goat and buffston the orient. The local goat and buffsto products are even worse. In some place great stroke fenterprise has relified in duries as it Yokohumi but the supplies are expensive and decidelly inferior. The cowdoes not flour in where punkthe are swang. The buffer is invariantly white use lard and unsuffed. Otherwise the rest interesting people live well and three or four meat rourses are enjoyed by those in the most modest circumstrates. I had gen me pumpkin ples at one or two missionary tables in Japan and China and other American delicacies (served without an occur of crookers) at the host mubic boards of some of our representatives in Syria.

crokery) at the hospitable boards of some of our representatives in Syri I apered rooms are unknown in the test. I rescoes are found only in the best holds and public building. The effort is to exclude the fierce heat and to this end bare walls ventulators windows without place, lofty rooms and all sorts of thermaniclotes are provided so has I have described in formula betters. former letters
WATER STILLY

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WITTE STILLY

The water supply 1 poor see which incompanies have been at an enormol expense to construct works as at Blong's mag, Singapone and Calcutt. Catherns of Conton buy water by the barrel which is brought from the mointime by the names, one made the river from Hong kong on steam resurch local wells contain only bracks in which may be used in wishing coase and dishes in the principal lind in cathes it is no longer neces any to drink boiled witer, owing to the excellent supplies farm in lity the public water work. It first the water, owing to the excellent supplies farm in lity the public water work. It first the water, owing to the excellent supplies farm in lity the middly Danube in filtered and so do to the resident Bulgumans. In New in the water the state that I know being in a few cold on the hottes day In Aden and we similarly torrid places the water supply is obtained by ondensing and distribug common set, water by in its of large engines. The unpulitable product is then sood for is in the so eight one gallon. Faithed run water in line It salem, and if you want enough for a barn and must put for the external than it to the transfer.

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Into a special betterous adjoining and similarly equipped A morning both is registed us a netter of nees its interesting by exeming both is a lard in the pen illiconfort. Even the first railway on his fort byen the first class rangers of the fort byen the first class rangers of the desired bath rooms with shower bath to that you bath rooms with shower bath to while the cour regular iblitton while bath rooms with shower bath of that you may take your regular ablation while whirling along at full speed. Many of the railway stations ar ilso provided with boths, so that you rily utilize to dious writs.

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The Japanese bathe to in cace, a using such hot water that fital synope is an occasional consequence. With the Japs the bath is a sensional knurry. On the other hand their neighbors the (hinese get insued of as much clothing is possible and are never seen in the streum with which their country abounds bathing or symmaning. To go barefoot except from drift necessity is with them indecent. The Malays and the natives of Adan are many of them scarcely less than human ducks. A latest silver cannot reach the bottom of the sea before they have it. The Hindoos and Brahmins bathe—specially in the Ganges—as religious exercise, smearing the body with oil fir t, if they can afford it.

The popular vehic in Japan is the junitokisha in China, the sedan chair, in India, the palangum—worst of all, in Egypt, the donkey is universal. In Japan, India, Parkey and Egypt, the natives wear haropezin costumes when they can afford it, in China, never The Japanese stove is a pot of usness contaming fire charcoals which you are at liberty to put under your chair (if you can get one), or hold in your lan. The other

therety to put under your chart (if you can get one), or hold in your lap. The other orientals have for the most part overs of chy and brick where no d. 1

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NEWSLAPILIS The local English new papers of the orient have been quite high priced but they are cheaper now The dearest that I know we two one in Penning the other in Amoy (I believe) which cost forty cents per single copy. Those in Japan cost from ten to twenty five cents each as a rule. There are dailies in Yokoh mar Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore and the large indian tates. The two excessively lighter ed journals are two excessively lighter et al. It is said that the missionary editor of a we kiv at Bangkok has grown rub from hi venture. Jerusalem did have a httle periodical in English, but it died a natural death and there is none now in Syria, Palestine or Asia Minor. Rigypt has a daily paper printed at Alexandria, half in English and half in French. Constantinople has several such dailies half in Fighsh and half in French. Lalcutta has an English daily the Statesman, owned by a rich native which lights the government and since the Ilbert bill trouble it copy Those in Japan cost from ten to

has been quite popular THE MATTER OF MAGES THE MATTER OF WAGES

The cheapest native wages that I have run
across have been in central India, where
coolies work for three or four rupees per
month and find themselves! The grainary
omental wages for coolie labor are from 10

onental wages for cooke labor are from 10 to 40 cents per day—only rarely as high as the latter figure.

The beverage of the orient is too, of which there are scores of kinds. It is served several times a day at the hotels, and in the native stores of Chana and Japan as a necessary hospitality, whether you purchase or not Mocha coffee answers the same purpose throughout the entire Levant and not Mocha coffee answers the same pur-pose throughout the mitre Levant and direce, being served in very tiny caps. The island Greeks drink and chew marie. The Japanese pipt is the smallest only supply-ing the smoker with on or two whifts. The Indian hubble-bubbles are often made and of secondary. The Indian hubble-bubbles are often made out of eccounts. Those in Egypt and Turkey are glass. Cigarettes are universal in the Levant, cheroots in Burnah and India. And so I might go on to the extent of many columns, drawing such comparisons. It may seem strange for a letter dealing thus in reminisences to date from Luce no bat it is often helpful that to review our experiences oromains them and surveying them. it is often helpful thus to review our taperiences, grouping them and surveying them in the aggregate, and the date-line is only intended to remind you how far I have been ceeded on the pourney which I have been deceded in the pourney which I have been for so many weeks. If there has

describing for so many weeks. If there has been anything of repetition in this letter, its apology is therefore founded on this explanation.

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I cutsviria, Nov. / - Arthur H 1 mis I are into representative of a New York trace is in the city to-day I string used entired for in a tip through the plage settleden interested case-crit Kentucky. I comes said. I was days in Mort in count, with out disposing of a single article. The people at solutely are crize. They have no use for anything last collins. A great deal has leen for the limite in wayspapers alout the situation in Martin and adjoining counties but to be shown I for an imperfed reflex of the existing leptorhood. I know of in stances where who families have died within a wreak where who families have died within a been to be a superfection of the continuous families have died within a been where metallic and the continuous families have died within a been the continuous families have d stances where whol families have died within a wirely where no althorhoods have been swillowed up in the grave where one man has survived to bury his family and friends and then been found had with no bring creature night thin except in some cases a faithful dig flows on the billsteen and along the range of the Cumberlands now lay dead and rotting white pebbles glisten in the bottom of creek leds wells and custerns have been drained to re-be bottom and surunds are no longer to be rewhite periodes given in the lettom or cross cles wells and cisterns have been drained to be bottom and springs are no longer to be re-ied upon for a supply of water. The ground is iterally parched, and where vegetation form ally bloomed there is nothing but decay thousands are said to have died within the past wo weeks?

two weeks."

"What, in the opinion of the natives, is the cause of this fatal calencity."

It is very strictent that the child fatent of death is startain. People in those districts are almost without communication with the outside world. An ortasional drummer, have my self, strays among them once a year unit a fow of the most prosperious visit some of the large other once in a lifetime. A good season brings with it boundful crops. Wool and other native products are ruled manufactured into clothum. with it comments from wood and other lattice products are rulely manufactured into clothing but when crops fail them the order of things is a ereed. I am speaking now of the backwoods nelghborhoods where the plague has raged with greatest faithing. I learned while in Muthin countly that the crop jetid for two successive suscess had been a failure and the nature are written to more only thing to the nature are written to more only thing. smaons had been a failure and the natives are without money and without means to purchase fread. The shutting off of the water singly has brought to the surface a passonous liquid famished for water the neopie drink, and the consequence was death. The first symptoms are whelen gripings and after this a racing headach. A lot fever ensure and if e-pullent is ally lingers two days, suffering mental agrony hefore death. I understand several physicians have been commissioned by the state to make a runtful analysis of the water and describ the obscious impredients. Relief has recently hoor impalched to Wattin from neighboring counties. Before I left there was a light rainful with a revails that the plague has passed through its most dangerous stages and is now on the wine buring the last two lays I my stay I leard of very few deaths. AR MEISHOP SECTIONS RESIGNS

An Abbishop Selember Applicable Library Section and Compared to the control of the propose to a jet offering afrectly respected his resignation as we bishop of that province, which was accepted The resemble with the able to fully a preciate the repetual province, which was accepted the resemble to the province of returning to his former work, as missionary among the Indians in the territories. Previous to his elevation to the epoteopony he was for a number of years, occurred it that dire tion, to complete the province of the council thought fest to a cept it it has the council thought fest to a cept it it has the council thought fest to a cept it it has the council thought fest to a cept it it has the council thought fest to a cept it it has the successive of the province A DISELABLE ALTERS

New Year No. 4 - 51 call - The trib 2 sars thinks I Webster Mick Iwans ter hew of publisher was in san francisco a few days of when its attention was called to then dris my , when his attention wis tailed to the feet that one of the cuts in Chemens new took hal been tanger! With improperly. He telegraphed to it is city had the publication stopped, and returned here yester by an horizontal of feed a reward of my ske for the discovery in it converts in the person who changed the filteration. He sat that evening "We have traced the natter in fan as pissible. The original drawing, those graving in the relevance are all right. I am salisticat the first chann had been primed containing this picture it would have en tailed chose of at least \$25,000. So far as I at present how, I believe he alteration was made in the press-room, where there are about mits hands on ployed. A UNITARIAN BECOMES AS EPISCOPALIAS

A UNITARIAN SECOMF. AN EPISCOPALIAN NAWYORT R I, NOV 35—[Special]—Rev Marton Schermerhorn a prominent Unitarian clergyman, has joined the Episcopal church He and his wife have received confirmation at the hands of Bishop Potter of New York. This an nonnecement will be a great surprise to Unitarians all over the country Schermerhorn built the Channing memorial church in New York city, of which he was pastor. He built up decaying and almost hopeless Unitarian churches in Boston and culled to life and reorganized the church at Hartford. He will enter the Episcopal ministry M'SSIONARIES FOR ALASKA,

BETHLEHER Pa., Nov 29—[Special, —Wilham H Weinland and Bev John Killbuck, graduates of Moruvian theological seminary bere, bave accepted calls as missionaries to take charge of the Moravian mission among the squinnaux in Alaska. Killbuck is a Delaware Indian, and during Rev Hartman's absence in Alaska, had the church of the Moravian Indian mission in Canada Both gentlemen graduated with high honors from the seminary

BECIPICEAL AGREEMENT RENEWALL

SAN ANTUNIO, Nov 23.—The department communder has been notified by the authorities at Washington of the renewal of the recipienceal agreement providing for the crossing of the International boundary line by troops of the United States and the republic of Mexico in pursuit of heatile Indiana Liculemant Engleston has thereupon crossed into Mexico, in pursuit of the band of Indians that recently scaiped the Petty family RECIPHOCAL AGREEMENT BENEWALL RECEIVER APPOINTED

CHICAGO, NOV 29—Judga Tuley in circuit court this morning decided the application for the appointment of a receiver for the estate of Without 1 Story granting the petition, and naming Horaco A. Hurlburt as receiver He was expound, however, from a tertering with the ed tort of staff or exceeds the form of messagement, and say under special (1) from the court

THE PLEABY LOURCH

BALTHOORS, NOV 29 — The plenary council

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was does for action of the public session tomorrow There was no evening service. Tomorrow Archivishno Corrigan of New York celeigrales mass, and Most Rev P W Riordan
coadjust at San Francisco, preaches on "Per
fetuity of the church."

PETTER CIMES ANTICIPATED PITTER PIMES ANTICIPATED
PITTERURGH, NOV 29 — The general feeling among business men is daily growing more bejeful some large orders for railroad supplies have been this week placed with manufacturers and take on others have been asked for the feeling respectively.

The feeling among it in men is declidedly better on account of the receipt of fair orders for the p pducis of their mills. BICH FIST OF TREASURE

PHIADLEHIA, Nov. 25.—11 sest Danvilla, Poundjanna, special. Two men digging roots on an island in the susquellanna river, struck a metal box containing colus amounting nearly \$47,000 inbluding \$1,000 in Mexican substitutions, \$50,000 in gold doubloons and nearly \$16.00 in small subset colu PI'RI IC DEBT DE REASE

WASBINGTON, NOW 22-IT is sestimated that the decrease of the public delt for Noramber will not be much over \$\$1000,000. The decrease is due to reduction in revenues for the month, and leavy payments on account if pensions, or \$\$40,000,000.

LARI E CARPET MILLS SHEET DOWN 10 Nakes, N 1 Nov 24—Akxander Smith & Sone' extensive carpet allies shut down to-day for an indefinite time. The nill employs between 800 and 1000 hands. The suspension is due to the degression in trade.

WEALLY BANK STATEMENT New York Nov 29 — The weekly bank statement shows the following changes Reserve, necesses £2,621,000. Banks now hold £12,577,-(D) in excess of legal requirements.

FERNCS NOR BRAKS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The steamship Main, from Bromen, brought to-day a million francs clusingsed to New York basin.

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THE IFFECT OF CLANTIAND'S FLECTION

NEW YORK, NOT 20 - [Special] The Trib

1 continues its interviews with manufacturers and large dealers concerning election of left in Following safati sample. The from works of cornell in Center strict employ now only 500 men where of the load and number has been from 1600 to 1201 d. H. Ornell says leen from 1600 to 1201 d. H. Ornell says whe have been grainfully a ducing our face for nine notifs on account of the general dispression. There is always some depression in the worst state than I have known it to be before. (apital issues by frightened and empital ists have been was ting for some time for some thing to be depended in regard to the sain! The

is in the worst state than I have known it to be before (apital issue if frightened and explicit ists have I cen wa ting for some time for some itting to be decided in regard to the tartif. The clection of (levelan) does not settle anything I will be at less tone year and a half before the policy of the democratic party will be clearly inflined, and during all that time business has to wait. It will be short work and small profile I know of many prominent trues holding on in hope that things will turn out all right. It has do not show that things will turn out all right. It is not of husiness will be affected. I don't think (feveland will do anything very lad, if they let I im alone. I don't think any decided change will be made for do I look of any su then collapse of business houses and manufacturing establishments. Wall street will I I attack direct and then great mercaintile houses will suffer and him malecturers.

THE NAME OF HERCHARD VERDEN.

New YORA. Nov 29—[special]—A special from I hilladelphia says. At the public school today, Olga F. Burch rd, after receiving a metal said to the chairman of the board of education: "My name of Burchart is a burree of ur neighbors among me by calling me "Rum Bohannism and Bole hon," whatever that may near. It must be something pretty bad for neeple who used to hove me and treat me kin ally, now sucer at and revile me in the street, on ancount of my name. I was born as \$P elemshorg Russia, of English preents. My name is Burchard, and I never did anything to disgrace it. I do I know who the people treat no so truilly but please, sor tell me how I can 2 in thinged. A few words of consolution him went back to her class.

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went bick to her class

ATIANTA, Ga Nov 23—Summed J Randull, W H Hansel, chairman of the Pennsylvania state democratic committee, B J McLann and R! K Chambeon of Pennsylvania, left Atlanta to night, after a two days visit as go reits of the Atlanta democratic league. Randall and Hen sel spoke last tight at agrand state demons ration, to 20,000 people. The party were entertained at dinner by the Capital (13) tub of Atlanta democratic league. For party were entertained at dinner by the Capital (13) tub of Atlanta democratic was the grandest ever seen in Georgia. Fully 25 000 visitors were in the crip E cry lown sent a dilegation. The processy in was three miles long and the whole has of march was brilliartly lumanted. Run 14 was received by the governor of legislature, which as formed to met thim.

INTESTS FOR CLESTIAND.

NEW YORK, NOV 25.—Special —Albany specials state it is footened in the first of the country. Some lady in Brocklyn expressed to him a Newfoundland pup with a lefter hoping it would form one of the a tractions of the White house. The dog wisher than processed to the form a hear from sexpensive trapets of the product as a "The proclam-tect does not propose to right offerings already received. The public will be able to fully a pire crate the deficial, with the base the regel in offering already for the public will be able to fully a pire crate the deficial, with the base the regel in the footened of presents. This is the position new assumed by I leveland.

WASHEND N, No. 26.—Several handurd results.

CENTIAND ACCETS AS ISSULATED.

New YORK No. 21—courrect Clevelled was writer up n in Albany by a delegation by the ctors fun isociety to-day and insited it at tend the annual performance for the benefit of the benefit of the fund at the Laderny of most, this city, Thirk by difference. The governor replied that he was compelled to recline many invitations of many kinds but he appreciated always the radio generosity of actors when other people were in trouble, and as this was the only churtly the actors had for themselves. In which are of Prisident Arthur, May it Edson, Mayor-elect Cricic in other promise at men we remarked.

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Crace mi other prominent men were invited.

(LINSCOL) SOFTION

WASHIMION, NOW 4 — Special — Representative Gluscock is in the city. He says the election for sentant in place of Farley has between Sargent and Porkins. The main most favored by the central Pacific road, class cook says, with be elected. He has no new bills to present this session of interest to this coast, and will devote himself to measures that remained macked upon the last session. All members of the delegation are expected here before Monday BUL RELATING TO DEVIT MARSHALS.

BULL RELATING TO DEPUTY MARSHALS RIL RELATING TO DEPUTY MARSHALS
WASHINITON, NOT 25 — Representative Follett
of Olio has prepared a bill which he will ritro
duce in the house I set week, providing for the
abilition of the present system of deputy marshals and supervisors of elections. He will also
introduce a resolution to authorize the committies on expenditures in the department of justice
to investigate the conduct of United State marshals and deputies in Ohio, during the October
elections

THE CHICAGO OVERT RNDED CHICAGO, Nov & - The Times will a morrow that the evidence of fraud in the morrow that the evidence of traus in the second precinct of the Eighteenth ward is now post tree, and that this was shown to Mr Brand this afternoon, whereupon he telegraphed to stor mandamus proceedings, and that he will now make no effort to obtain his suit. The Times also claims that the democrate will make no further effort to control the legislature.

AN DEPORTANT MESSAGE.

ALBAN, Nov 29—Several hundred callers shook hunds with tovernor Cleveland to-day among whom was Leutenant Governor Dag get of California.

GOOMADO'S VOTE

FINER, Col., November 29—The official can base by the state board is as follows: Elaine 32.777, Cleveland 27,527, Butler 1957, M. Join 704

A VERY GAY LOTHARIO

High a Long kamed Englishman Deserted his Matters in New York, Nov 29—Augusta Kostor, a young dressmaker who came to this country from Berlin, in 1878 at the Jefferson Market police court to-day, accused Hornee Roberts Mentagne Maddock, a dushing fellow of 5-years, who speak and the doct languages, with dandering bernamment of the British army and lety its native town of 5-ribiton, England, for service in Indua. Two years ago be turned up in this city, having come from themso, and niet mas Koster in a Fourth avenue boarding house Ho was then getting occasional work as "Spotter" on a houtth avenue boarding house Ho was then getting occasional work as "Spotter" on a Fourth avenue boarding house Ho was then getting occasional work as "Spotter" on a Fourth avenue boarding house Ho was then getting occasional work as "Spotter" on a Fourth avenue house car line. The conduct of the couple gained for them a notice to quilt the bound up house, and the two then began house keeping, but Montague soon thespeciated has Koster, however, occasionally heard of him marrying other girls she finally tra ed him to Bochester, where she found him located as "br Ma hock," on aged in the vending of proprietary" medicina "Dr Maddook" con fresed to having married a joung woman in Rochester less than a month upo Hi was astounded when his justient informed him, in an inner consolitation room engine ly the was astounded when his justient informed him, in an inner consolitation room engine ly the was astounded when his justient informed him, in an inner consolitation room engine for dinner the had some wine, and the "dictor" wen out to purchase two tickets for New York Fe did not return. When she realized that she had been again duped Augusta searched her satched, and found that Horace's better the street was found to the force of the purchase two tickets for New York Fe did not return.

New York I edid not return When she re-alway that she had been again doped Augusta-searched her satchel, and found that Horace's letters to her had been taken away, and a partit implied bottle of strychnline substituted. She also discovered that a glass on the table con-tained a considerable quantity of strychnline Fortunately shell ad not drank much of it. At this point a log brought her a taket to New York, saying a gentleman on the street had told him to feliver? Augusta returned to this sail.

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The judget id the woman that the man was not within the jurisdi ton of the court. Sho answered then that she would return to Rochester and compe him to marry her, when she would numediately distant him.

BUTABLE DEAD. GENERAL G G HOTT

New York, Nov. 23 — General Greshon. (c. Most of Borderstown, N. J., died suddenly to-day life served as a solumel in the Mexican, and was the rank of smoor general in the late war.

PACIFIC COAST.

Spekane Falls Suffers from a Heavy Fire.

THE LOSSES AGGREGATE \$25,000 Enwantan Commercial and Sugar Company's Finance News Items from San Fran casco-Seattle Notes

spokant I alls Nov 2) — special]—A few minutes after 4 or lock this manning fire broke cut in the rear of f J Brunk's queensware and crockery store and before the flames could be rheaked, the building and stock and an adjoining frame were a mass of runs. The large brick building of W M Welverton, on the correct of Mill after and Rungarian meaning the ner of Mill street and Riverside avenue, took fire and the second story was destroyed before for and the second story was destroyed before the flames were got under control. The upper story of this building was occupied by the government signal service, aw offices, sleeping apprincents, etc., and nearly all the contents of the rooms were more or less damaged. The fire department was promptly on hand, and did noble service in checking the flames and saving preparty. This is the firs big fire we have had since the toy it was supplied with the new 8,4-tem of Holly water works, and the execution if did was more than est efactor;) property

SON STATEMENT CAN SERVE Following is a list of the losses and insurance W M Welverton damage to stock by break age and water will probably reach \$40,000 insured in the following comparies. Boatman of Pittsburg, \$1.00 grand of Philadelphia \$1.50 true of New York, \$5000 1 in ion and Neithwestern of London, \$5.589. The building was ussured for \$200 in the Interpool and London and thobe, and the damage by fire and

tondon and Globe, and the damage by fire and water will gool ably exceed that amount.

Mr Woberton owned the frame uniding occupied by T J Brunk and McMoran & Devens, which was a total loss, as only the centred shell remains standing. Loss, \$1,000 no insurance McMoran & Deven's stock of drugs was valued at \$5,000, and the loss is estimated at \$5,000, no insurance.

msurance
T J Brank's loss will probably exceed \$3000, upon which he carried \$2.05 Insurance, in the Freeman's Bund and German American A Rutolph'e loss on building is about \$12%, and alout \$200 on stock. He was insure for

\$8(4) on his stock, in the I emiss (vanis of Phila delphia. He carried no insurance whatever on his building.

T (Griffith, attorney at I w) office furniture. in Haw ilbrary \$2000 to insurance The signa service office was dan aged to the extent of about \$100

I kenned, Stoul, damage to aw library and office furniture, about \$3000

J. D. Shurwood, furniture and clothing, \$1000 no insurance The total loss is about \$25,000

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL AND SUGAN COMPANI HAWATIAN COMMERCIAL AND SLGAM COMPANA SAN PRAKTISON, NOW 24—ALL 8 meeting of stockholders of the Hawahan (commercial and Sug ir Company to-day the report of a special committee appointed it devise ments of paying the company 8 indepted theses of \$1,000,000 was major if The report instructs the irrectors to issue \$1,000,000 worth of first margage 7 per cent bonds, payinfe within ten rears. A reserva fund will be create if the private retaining the first of these bonds. Claim Sprickets, the president of the domp int, who hold a majority of the stock, offered to take all the bonds.

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Henry Debedle, indicted at Chener, Washing ton territory, last October, for robbing mails, was captured by the poetal author tes of Nebraska, and turned over to United States Marsial Blethower of this district, who embraced the opportunity for a top to the coast, and arrived yesterday with his prisoner. The Nebraska marshal has zone to Orraha via Portland. marehal has zone to Oraha via Portland

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The moding market was quiet during the fore-moon—Coheolidated Pacific sold at 93, Annie 4, (onsetdated California and Virginia 45 (buyer 30), Horn Saker 4 705,4 75, Robinson 1, and standard 35 In the afternoon Horn Silver was the feature of the mining market, having ad-vanced from 1 95 to 5 75 on sales of 400 shares. The demand for the steck was the only explana-

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